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LAW IN ENGLAND AND AMERICA

London Writer Says Profession is Better on This Side.

I have seen somethin, of legal practice on both aides of the Atlantic, and my opinion is that our profession the two branches pretty much as they are combined in the United States and Canada, says a writer in the London Saturday Review. It is obvious that the solicitors would profit by such an agreement. They would have the right of audience in all courts, and the opportunity to qualify themselves for promotion to the bench.

In America the young lawyer goes into an office, where he makes his merit known by steady attention to business. There will always be two kinds of lawyers—those who stay in their offices, dealing directly with clients and attending to matters of routine, and those who advise on points of law and argue cases in court. These two orders of men are clearly distinguished in America, but thew work together as partners to the great advantage of the client.

STATESMAN ENJOYED THE FAIR Simple Recreation Indulged in by the Late W. E. Gladetone.

In a recently published life of Lord Granville appears this of Mr. Gladstone. He "came over with Mrs. Gladstone and Lord and Lady Sydney, whose guest he was at Deal, because —you could not guess it in a thousand-because there was to be a fair that afternoon and Mr. Gladstone wanted to try a merry-go-round. In-deed, we all went after luncheon, and it was only on assuring him that the dawn of virtue." "Repentance is the opposition papers would make fun of the dawn of virtue." "Even the highest opposition papers would make fun of the dawn of virtue." opposition papers would make fun of tower stands on the ground." "Manit next morning that Mr. Gladstone rethinks he knows everything, but wonounced a 'suree' on the merry-goround, and he did his best to console himself by strolling into every booth, from the giant woman to the calf with eight legs; every possible monstrosity was honored by the premier's visit, grief is longer than a year of joy." And who seemed to enjoy himself more so on.—T. P.'s Weekly. than the schoolboys to whom their dons showed the G. O. M."

Street Accidents.

Twelve per cept of all the accidents to people in cities happen on the streets. Statistics show that the average citizen, if he should meet with 100 serious mischances on his walks abroad, would slip on the ice, and fall down under other circumstances, six-ty-eight times; he would get hurt ten times in boarding or dismounting from cars: he would be knocked down, of otherwise injured, by horses and wagons six times; he would be bitten by dogs four times, and he would step disastrously upon banana peels twice. cellaneous, and might include one or two collisions with motor cars, which have taken the place of bicycles as perils to the pedestrian.—Pearson's

Complaint is an Old One.

Laxity in public worship has long been a theme for preachers. In 1743 one of them wrote of the congrega-tion of St. James', Piccadilly, London, that "they seem to be more taken up with viewing and contemplating each other's dress and equipage Divine Being they pretend to adore; and it is usual to see this set of peo-ple bowing to their neighbors, with a Glory be to the Father in their mouths." And again: "The ladies show surprising memories on this occasion, being able to relate on their few times, return home what clothes every womthe fineness of the lace, and the color of every ribbon worn in the assem-

fall of Time, the comrade who never forsakes us. Why do we flaunt defiance at him, challenge his advances, and cheat ourselves into the belief that we can outwit him? From the pussy willow to the icicle, from spring to frosty winter, softly stepping, noise less and invincible, Time keeps pace with us. He smiled over every one of our cradles. He does not halt until reach the Inn of Journey's End. Meanwhile he gives us many a joy. many a bright morning and rosente gloaming and starry night. And Time is punctuated for us by beautiful anniversaries.—Margaret E. Sangster in Woman's Home Companion.

Woman Journalists.

In Paris some patient person has been collecting statistics about wom-an journalists. There are 600 of these, he declares, who live by journalism in dish mud. Off Sicily last winter w England, as against 2,193 in the Unit ran out of ice, and some one suggested ed States and 1,200 in Germany. Of that to cool the champagne for dinner the latter 27 per cent deal with literature, 18½ per cent with political econses's depths. omy, 10 per cent with pedagogy, 81/3 per cent with science, 7% per cent with fashions, 5 per cent with history. 414 per cent with domestic economy 414 per cent with housing problems and 314 per cent with politics. The same statistician asserts that the incomes of these women vary from 1,000 francs (\$200) to 6,000 francs (\$1,200).

Limit of Bad Whisky.

The correspondent who writes wishing to learn when cider reaches the condition called "hard" is informed that all cider which is not vinegar, but which is unfit to drink on account of its rank and bitter taste, is hard cide and cold water from the same fair hard to swallow, because of its discount with the same fair with the sam agreeable Bayor The man who can become intoxicated on hard cider would drink himself to death on such whisky as is sold in Bangor to-day, an Bangor whisky is about the limit or badases.—Bangor News.

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VANTED TO SEE HIS WEALTH n the Process, Depositor Made Trou-

ble for the Cashier.

An old negro went to the bank in thich he kept his hard-carned savive him all the money he had deosited. He offered no explanation of ils sudden desire to withdraw his funds, and after vain argument with him the teller counted out the bills and delivered them to the old man. eyed the paper money a moment and said:

"Kin I git dat in sliver, boss?" The teller assured him he could and forthwith made the exchange. The old negro retired to a neighboring desk, remained crouched over it a long time, and then, to the teller's great surprise, returned to the window and gleefully thrust his money back through the pigeon-hole. Before he could speak, the old man said, grinning widely:

"Thanks, boss; you kin take it sack. I jes' wanted t' see ef it wur all there."—Harper's Weekly.

WISDOM IN CHINESE PROVERBS

Many Homely Truths Condensed Into

Short Paragraphs.
The verbal wisdom of the Chinese has become proverbial and, approprinently in their proverbs. Many of these have already been translated into English, but here are a few more, from a collection by Herr Bruno Na varra, published in Heldelberg, which may be welcome:

"It is better not to be than not to be anything." "Repentance is the man knows better." "Even the mandarin of the first-class has poor relations." "The carver of idols never worships idols; he knows too well-what they are made of." "A day of tions."

While there is some question about the advisability of using it, the stamp "Not Reread" is frequently seen on the letters of the man who signs the mail. This shifts the responsibility of error on to the operator, whether to blame or not, and is also likely to leave the impression that the house has a heavy correspondence. It is a sign of shiftlessness rather than an indication of extensive business, and should be discouraged. The head of the business concern who countenances the practice misses the mark if he thinks it is a stamp of magnitude even if he does a large amount of business, and we would suggest that more help be employed if the present force does not permit of rerending the letters after they come from the type writer.-Typewriter Topics.

Rest for Tired Brain. Many are the suggestions offered a

to resting, for, strange as it may seem, tew people understand the art of resting properly. Thorough rest does not necessarily mean lying down or sitting; it means to relax the entire system the mind and hody. For

Contrary Human Nature. An amusing bit of human nature comes to light in Paris. The man-Stera, yet dear and friendly, is the agement of the underground railway tion a small box in an out-of-the-way corner for passengers to deposit thel tickets in As a natural result of this system, only one ticket in ten was de posited in the box; the rest fluttered rbout at will all over the station. The authoritits noted this, and changed the small inaccessible box for a large one in a prominent position. The surrrising sequel was that instead of one in ten, only one in a hundred tickets found its way into the new box. The easier it was to deposit the tickets the more careless were the passengers in disposing of them.

Joke of the Deep Sea,

"The sea's pressure is almost incred thle." said the clubman. descended deep enough it would crush you, bones and all, to a mass of red ran out of ice, and some one suggested

This was done, and at dinner time the three bottles came up, delightfully But when we opened them w sait water. The sea's pressure had forced the water in through the pores in the corks, displacing the lighter liquid."

Brockton's Good Water Supply. The following is told of "Port" Hancock's cousin in Maine. This cousin had mover seen the modern conveniences of our city homes, and

found that in the bathroom, much to his surprise, he could get both hot JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, NOVEMBER, 30, 1905.

New York Street Specialists. There are specialists of various sorts

among the New Tork street mer-chants, men who sell collar buttons, men who sell shoe laces, and so on, but as odd a specialist as any is the man who sells small boys' "knee pants." He displays his wares in basket on the edge of a downtown thoroughfare that leads to a blg market, and relies for his trade on moth ers passing that way to do the family marketing.

Olive Oil and Bruises. In the treatment of contusions where there is extensive discoloration of the skin, if olive oil be freely applied without rubbing the discolors. tion quickly will disappear. If the skin be broken, a little boric acid. should be applied over the abrasion A black eye thus treated can be rendered normal in a few hours, especially if the oil be applied warm.—New

York Telegram.

Smoking Too Scon. A medical journal vouches for the following story: A woman who was seriously ill awoke one night to buil the nurse sitting at the foot of her bed smoking a cigarette and reading a raised herself up in her bed and cried out: "What in the world are you do ing, nurse?" To which the nurse re plied: "Good gracious! I thought you were dead."

There is a curious little clicking in strument in the smoking room and li-braries of the British house of commons called the "annunciator" be-cause it announces the name of the member who is addressing the chamsome electric arrangements and the name of the member speaking is put on from the press gallery.

Crab Traps a Sparrow On the sands near Marske-by-the Sea, Yorkshire, England, a crab was seen running along the beach with a caught the bird by the leg, and so much was it struggling to get free that once it lifted the crab several inches let the bird go, and ran off.

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Where I was free from strife and scorn.
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Take back your child from human harms.
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am alerm of the! How much this to the mind—the fright, the m, the destruction of property mossible loss of life-the puffing and the shouting men! How Mond tingles as after the claug of e fire bell comes the sharp sound of the engine gong, its iron voice crying se jergon of warning! What ment it eauses! Truckmen hastily e their wagons to the curb; stree comes are brought to a half and pedesriches leap nimbly aside. Then down smoke, comes the fire engine The manneing horses are going like and and the glistening body of the ap mentus aways from side to side with terrific speed. Leaning far out From his little iron scat, the daring driver urges the maddened horses to ween greater speed. With a roar and the engine flies by. Then es the sharp, staccato sound of single boose at a furious gallop, and the Sire chief's gig flashes by, in the ase there is the wild ringing of the hell on the aerial truck. Three congoineent horses plunging along at top speed and behind them the manbook and ladder careening along with its sides lined with men! Far Sown under the ladders, hunched up in Als sent of iron, is the tillerman, who him depends the safety of all his com-No use for the driver to han-The his horses with the hands of n ter it the steersman lose his head for a single instant. In the tillerman's seat must be a man with a calm head and nerves of iron. Amid the swayand lurching, the crashing and welling his eyes never waver from the Ariver. A sharp turn to the right, he askes his tiller steady until the ladders have straightened out on the turn, and then he tugs with might and main to twist the rear wheels into their new mith. Then the long dash-straight way, with his watching, waiting for the next turn, and above him the tire-

Eng aremen answering an alarm, but for the horses there is a sliding bolt box which is piled with excelsior and how many realize the intricate agent to which is fastened the halter-strap wood. There is steam up on the encies which start these great machines that keeps the horses in their stalls, give constantly, as it is connected by mission the instant of the call? Let These bolts are operated by switches pipes with a holler in the basement sequentied. The first thing we notice when worked releases the horses and As the engine pulls away from the after glancing at the shining appar- opens the doors. mins and the great alarm gong, are the



the apparatus floor, another fireman his feet and shouts "get up," at the may be found cleaning out the horses' stalls, or keeping bright the metal work on the swinging harness, but They need no command, but are on ready in an instant to assist in "bitch-ing up," should a call or an alarm calls and rattle out of their stalls struments ranged along the wall near Suap, snap go the collars about the desk. The man sitting at the desk their necks, and then the is the "mini-on-watch," who notes the snaps on ench alarms. Just before the alarm sounds in an instant. Thud thud! come on the great gong there is a sharp the men sliding down the pole click which, to the ordinary listener, and striking the rubber pads placed would not be noticed at all, but to below. Bounding to the apparatus the quick ear of the man on watch they scramble into their various and the equally well-trained ears of the horses, there need be no second sent on the engine and snaps the belt stroke to tell that an alarm will fol-low. This click is caused by the gineer and fireman also spring on the opening of the electric circuit in engine in the rear.

Near the gong a clock registers, by like substance which the wind cannot the use of magnets, the time the alarm blow out and as he clears the house its an inspiring sight—this watch is received. On each side of the stalls lights it and throws it into the free

When an Alarm Comes

come ringing out from the array of in- and under the swinging harness side are places. The driver has jumped to snatches up a long cube of earbon

same time throwing the switch; the

lever files up, the horses are released.

floor pipes a valve in the latter is automatically closed and the water from

cooks in orderly array in a desk. The A light is burning brightly beside the boiler below turned into a sewer

HOOK AND LADDER APPARATUS RESPONDING TO A CALL

must important book is the house jourmak which contains a record of alarms of fire received, whether this particufar company is called or not, and the exact moment they are received. The movements of the officers and men are also recorded here, the hour and min are of their leaving quarters each day See meals, and the time of their return and an entry is made of any event partment which might have to be re-Serred to later.

### Tracing an Alarm.

Let us trace an alarm. This leads are into the mysteries of the fire alarm selegraph system, without which the science of fire-lighting to-day would De starty inadequate. A barn is disshe nearest box. He opens the door med nuite down the lever on the in once. Then what does he hear Only the buzzing of machinery at Sect, then "ting," on a little bell in-A nause and then. "ting, ting, ting, ting, ting." Another pause, ther "ting, ting,"-1-5-2, the number of the This is repeated several times in quick succession and then the buzz The stone. The alarm has been sent. the larning premises as he stands there waiting for the firemen to ap meet, but it is a matter of only a few simutes. For within twenty seconds dals box number is ringing in all the more houses, and within one minute and a half after he releases the lever companies are on their way to the He waits a couple of minutes Soon there appear from all sides ap paratus from the fire housesin the dis The man at the box indicates by pointing the location of the fire and the driver of the first engine to hirrive arks knows the hydrants in his district us well as he knows the boxes, runs his horses to a hydrant nearly oppoarrive dashes into the barn with a Then others come up and the where is soon extinguished. In review fing the events following the of box 1.5-2 we find that within three moinntes an engine and truck company were on the scene and that within three more, another engine, the chem arai, serial truck and several hose magons were at the fire, together with 25 or 30 men-a small fire department

Let us now return to a fire house me how these alarms are re Near the door of every house for important a small deak, and at this a man alts. Nearby, somewhere on

the desk. Inside the railed inclosure a fireman is sitting. Maybe he is dozing. If he is, he is sleeping with one eye open. In the rear in one of the stalls another fireman, pitchfork in hand, is shaking up and arranging the straw that forms the bed horses. A few passersby stop for a moment and peer in through the doorway at the spick-and-span apparatus some of the horses are down on their him, the big doors slide openhaunches nibbling the hay and pre-paring to go to sleep. Overhead in the "bunk-room" the men are preparing to "turn in." but a few in one cor ner linger to watch an interesting

Click-one stroke on the instru ment, followed by a succession of others. The man at the desk springs to

is ready and the driver bearing for ward and taking up the reins gives a slight pull toward him. This pull releases a catch in the iron framework that holds up the harness, and this frame flies up to the celling, letting the harness fall on the backs of the horses. The man on watch shouts the number of the box and its locality to the delice the engine dashes off to the fire.-- Utica, N. Y., Globe,

Those Trading Stamps The Supreme Court of California, in deciding the trading stamp act of the Legislature of March 7 unconstitu tional, holds the issuing of trading stamps is within the constitutional



DASH BY CONVICTS.

MISSOURI PRISONERS DESPER-ATE ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE.

Bhot Guarda at Michigan City Penitentiary and Use Dynamite on Gates -Street Battle Follows, in Which the Felons Are Captured.

Five convicts, heavily armed, who made a desperate attempt to escape from the penitentiary at Jefferson City, Mo., shooting down the prison officers who stood in their way, were captured after a spirited battle with guards in the streets. In their dash from the prison inclosure they wrecked with dynamite a heavy steel gate and forced a passing wagon to aid them in flight, seine the tenmeter as a chief from the bullets of their pursuers. Two of the prison officials are dond and a third is oadly wounded. Two of the convicts were severely wounded before they were captured and one died later.

Warden Mat W. Hall, Yardmaster Porter Glivin and five prison guards departed Friday morning for Leaven-worth, Kan., on a special train, conveying seventy-one federal prisoner who are being transferred from the Jefferson City penitentiary to the government prison at Fort Leavenworth. and it is believed this fact had much to do with the outbreak.

There had not been the slightest warning of any trouble within the pris on walls, when suddenly Vaughn, Raynond, Blake, Ryan and Zeigler, were working in close proximity to he prison gate, fuside the inclosure if by a given signal, made a rush for the gate. From their pockets they drew pistols. Rushing past the gate, they entered Deputy Warden See's offlee and shot him as he sat in his chair. He sank back and was unable to resist them.

Instantly they returned to the gate and met Gateman John Clay, who had been alarmed by the shots. Before he could raise his weapon he was shot dead. Allison, who was attracted by the shooting, was the next victim. He was shot through the head and dled almost instantly. Then, as if to signot the convicts conorally that the attempt to escape had been started, the convicts seized the bell rope banging by the gate and began ringing the

Gateman Clay had left the wago gate afar, and four of the convicts rushed through, dragging his with them, slammed the gate shut and then in the wagon entrance to the penitentlary, the passage being about forty feet long by lifteen feet wide, and ending to the public street through an other double gute of steel. This outdde gate was locked, but the convicts were deterred only for a moment. Placing dynamite under the outside gate they blew an opening through the mas sive steel doors big enough for a carriage and before the smoke had clearof they had dashed through a number of "trusty" convicts working in the street and ran madly for twelve blocks, Zeigher, it was found, had failed to leave the penitentlary walls,

Battle in the Streets.

Almost before the four escaping con victs and covered the distance of one block the prison officials, heavily armed were in pursuit shooting as they ran. Pedestrians jumped behind free ran into houses and crouched down behind any cover that presented a refuge. Those living in houses along the line of flight, alarmed by the shooting, rushed out to ascertain, the cause Women screamed and fled precipitately, while the majority of men seized enpons and joined the prison officials in the pursuit. A desperate fear gave speed to the convicts and they outran their pursuers.

Near the Missouri Pacific Rallway depot they came upon a wagon being driven by Orville Lane. Jumping into this wagon, they seized Lane and held him no a shield from the bullets of their pursuers. One convict lashed the horse into a run. The wild ride was of short duration, however, as another osse, consisting of city police, angnted by citizens, app of them, and, seeing that further flight was cut off, they stopped the horse and made a last stand.

Lane was thrown to the bottom of the wagon, and, crouching over him, hielding themselves to the best pos sible advantage behind the sides of the vehicle, they opened fire on their pursuers. The prison officials shouted o them to surrender or they would be shot dead. Their only reply was a

volley from their revolvers Then followed one of the most desperate street battles that ever took place in the annuls of escaping con victs in Jefferson City. The men in the posse Jumped behind trees and what with talling offect sulintering the wagon, and finally putting a bullet through one of the convicts, who fell to the ground. Then, seeing that fur ther resistance was uscless, the conviets surrendered. With a rush the officials closed around the wagon, pre pared to shoot to the death if the render was a ruse. But no resistance was offered.

It was found that Vaughan and Blake were suffering from bullet wounds. Driver Lane and Ryan and Raymond were ulnjured. The convicts were immediately taken back to the penitentlary, where the wounded were given medical attention, while the uninjured were placed in solitary con mement in dungeon cells.

A rigid investigation was instituted immediately to ascertain the source from which the mutinous convicts oh tained their weapons and animunition.

Mrs. Marie Santangelo, an Italian im nigrant, is detained at Ellis Island while making the choice between parting posibly forever with her two children order to make her home here with he husband or of giving up her husband to return to Italy with the children, Her

The charges served on Middipinan Minor Merriweather, Jr., at Annapolis in connection with causing the death of Midchipinan James R. Branch in a prize light, include manslaughter, violation of aval articles and conduct to the prejudice of good order and discipline.

THE FOOTBALL NARVEST.

Ten deaths from injuries received on the gridiron is the foot-ball harves to date. Besides the deaths and the fatally injured there is hardly

This Year's Gridien

in the country which can boast cleven perfectly sound men.
Fifty-nine recorded deaths is the list of foot-ball fatalities so far for the twentieth century. Exclusive of the present season, 530 wearers of the moleskin have received injuries on the

field, more or less severe. ities recorded are those that occurred during the season, but in many in stauces death has followed after months of suffering from injuries.

The death list for 1905, with the hard mutches yet to come, is as follows, in each instance the victims being members of high school or small college teams:

Bryant, James Edward, membe killed in game with Florence, Col., high chool Oct. 19.

Decker, Miss Bernadotte, 18 years age: killed in girls' football game at Cumberland, Md., Nov., 2.

Dondero, John C., Jewett City, Conn. killed in same with Willimatic, Oct. 22 Knight, Horatio T., member of 1905 team at Phillips Exeter Academy; died Nov. 9 from meningitis, superinduced by injuries sustained in a game in the interclass series, Nov. 4.

Norgaard, Herman G., member Coun cil Bluffs, Iowa, high school team; died Nov. 10 from injuries to the brain re-Squires, James, Alton, Ill., high school

team; died Nov. 6 from injuries received in a game with East St. Louis high school Oct. 21. Summergill, John S., Franklin Col-

lege, Chester, Pa: kicked in stomach during football game Oct. 8, and died soon afterward,

Van Bokkalen, Clarence, 17 years old: nember Santa Clara, Cal, high school team; killed Nov. 4 in game with San Jose high school that was remarkable for its brutality; several other player were seriously injured.

Wise, Leslie; killed in school game a

Wise, Vernou, Oak Park, Ill.; died tw hours after receiving injuries in a game between Oak Park high school and the second team of Hyde Park high school Nov. 3.

In nearly every instance the deaths have led to the abandonment of football by the high schools and smaller colleges to which the ten victims b longed, and a movement has started for a modification of the rules for use in the secondary schools where the youth of the teams makes the college game too strong a tax on immature odies and unseasoned muscles.

DOUGHERTY GOES TO PRISON.

End of Remarkable Career as Forg-er and Thief. Newton C. Dougherty, former banker and superintendent of schools of Peoria, Ill., Friday pleaded guilty to live of the forgery



tlary. He appearbefore Judge Worthington, entered his plea and tence of from one

N. C. DOUGHERRY, on each of the five counts, the same to be concurrent. Dougherty's action was unexpected.

he having pleaded not guilty to the same charges. But the refusal of Judge Worthington to quash the indictments against him and the fact that the grand jury was in session ready to return others that would be free of any of the errors charged in the first so tightened the colls around the prisoner that he could see no way He therefore threw himself upon the mercy of the court. This marks the closing scenes of the

most astounding school fund robbery ever brought to public notice. For twenty-five years Newton C. Dougherty as city superintendent and for nearboard, had almost absolute control of the school funds. He issued serin and handled notes and checks as if they were his own property. As president of the Peoria National Bank he was enabled to cover up his peculations in such good shape that from June 30 1904, to June 30, 1905, the school fund shortage amounted to \$94,000. While not all of the books of the board have yet been examined by a special andit ing committee now at work, it us currently believed that the aggregate amount of money taken will reach \$1,000,000.

Various methods were taken to cov er up the stealings. Bills were made out to fictitious persons and cashed by herty. School teachers and cashed Dougherty. School teachers long dead or removed were still carried on the rolls. Some of the tenchers were carried under two or three names. Sun piles enough for the schools of Chirago were paid for by the board and Dougherty got the money. And now the man who was consid-

ered the brightest school superintendent in the country, the trusted friend of college presidents and of school men high up, of church men of all creeds, who was looked up to as a model man in every particular and a financier of rare ability, is in for a long sojourn in Jallet prison.

Brom For and Near

The will of Miss Caroline Richmond of Providence, R. I., gives the American Unitarian Association \$18,000;

French cotton spinners are organizing to fight American speculation. President Loubet assured a delegation of his sympathy and support.

A new first-class theater is to be con-

structed by the Henck Opera House Company at Cincinnati and become part of the Shubert Belasco-Fiske theatrical syndicate circuit.

Judge Smith at Lancaster, Pa., dismissed the exceptions filed to the ambi-or's report in the case of the late Eliza E. Smith, sister of the late ex-Congressman A. Herr Smith. This declares mill and void two notes aggregating \$18,333 Miss Smith to the American given by Miss Smith of University at Washingto



The ordinary Cuban bricklayer does well if he can put up 500 bricks a dny. The American on rough work can lay 1,800.

There are about 14,000 carpenters in Cuba. Good men are paid from \$1.50 to \$2 a day in the cities; in the smaller places they work for much less. Thirty-two new cigar factories were

started during October in Pennsylva-nia, as against 18 in September, 30 in October, 1904, and 31 in October, 1903. A few days ago James B. and Joseph G. Murphy, merchant tailors of Chicago, were held for the grand jury for misuse of the label of the United Garment

Workers. Nine more companies, employing over 3,000 men, are dismissing their working force and leaving Chicago forever, for the country, on account of the censeless labor troubles.

Belgian female workers on hand-made lace earn but from 25 to 30 cents a day of twelve to fifteen hours' work. In eastern Flanders the wages are still lower, ranging from 10 to 20 cents a

day.

The general membership of the Broth-The general membership of the Bron-crhood of Painters, Paperhangers and Decorators by a majority of 19,000 has voted to hold a convention during the coming 'winter. Memphis. Tenn., will probably be the place. The union has not held a convention in four years.

Boston lodge of machinists has accepted the recent wage increase given by the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., and which will increase the machinists' payroll of that system just \$17,000 a year. The increase will not interfere with the increase expected May 1 of next year, it is said.

The annual report of the New York State Commission on Prisons for 100-shows that all inmates able to work were employed; that the sales of manufactured articles for the year amounted to \$708.828, and that not one dollar's worth of prison-made goods was sold in

he open market. The United States District Attorney of New York has caused the arrest of eleven heads of manufacturing concerns of that city on warrants charging them with having conspired, through the meium of an employers' association, to violate the alien contract labor law by the importation of foreign workmen.

The printers have adopted the follow ing slogan in the present eight-hour cam paign: "We propose to sell to the em ployer 8 hours out of 24, and we will do as we please with the remaining 16." This is the union printers' answer to the aspersions made upon the union by the aspersions made upon the union by its opponents in their effort to cast odium upon the movement of the men for the shorter workday.

A joint convention of the United Mine Workers of the three authracite districts will be held at Shamokin, Pa., beginning Thursday, Dec. 14. This convention will formulate the demands to be presented to the operators next spring. The chief demands will be as follows: An eight-hour workday: wage payments according to weight; uniform wages for full employes; a uniform scale for rock slate, water and dead work; an agreement between the United Mine Workers and the operators.

The Bratherhood of Railway Trainmen is going to build an international home, and \$75,000 has been set aside to start with. The business organizations of Colorado Springs recently held a meeting and decided to make an offer to the trainmen of a tract of land and such other inducements as will practi-cally insure the location of the instically insure the location of the insti-tution in that city. In this connec-tion it may be of interest to know that the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen has been in existence 23 years, that it has 728 lodges, with 78,000 members, \$1,500,000 in its treasury, pays out \$140,000 every 30 days in claims, has over \$87,000,000 insurance in force, and has paid out \$11,512,033,13 in henefits.

At the close of 1994, England, Scot-land and Ireland, with a population of 41.500,000, had a trade union member-ship of 1,902,308. In other words, 1 in 22 of the population was a trade union In Germany there were 1,276,831 trade unionists in a population of 56,400,000, or 1 in 44. In France, with a population of 38,300,000, there are 715,-576 trade unionists, or 1 to 53. Italy, with 32,500,000 population, reports 181,-230 members of trade unions, or 1 to 180. In Austria the trade unions have 150,000, or 1 to 150. Spain has a population of 18,000,000 and a trade union membership of 65,000, or 1 to 330. Hungary has 52,140 trade unionists in a population of 19,500,000, or 1 to 300. In Denmark the ratio is 1 to 28, and in

New South Wales 1 to 21. MARSHALL FIELD. JR., SHOT.

Son of Chicago Millionaire Mer-chant Meets with Accident. Marshall Field, Jr., son of the Chi-cago merchant and millionaire, accidentally shot himself while cleaning volver at his home, 1919 Prairie nue, Wednesday evening. The bullet struck Mr. Field on the left side. Had been the fraction of an inch lower would have passed through the ab omen. As it was it perforated the liver. course of the bullet was straight nd it was recovered near the spinal

James Lowe, a butler, was the first to each Mr. Field's side. The butler was on the first floor of the Field residence. He was attending to his duties, Mr. Field was alone in his bedeliamber, Mrs. Field was calling upon friends. Mr. Field had gone to his room about 5 o'clock. The butler heard him as he walked about the room for half an hour. Then came silence, Suddenly there came the sound of a shot. The butler was silent for a moment. Then cries for help came from Mr. Field's room. A second and the butler was up the steps. As he entered the bedefamber he saw the body of the young millionaire lying

upon the floor.

"What has happened?" gasped the butler, as Mr. Field grouned in the effort to recover himself.

"I shot myself," said Mr. Field, slowly and with difficulty. "I shot myself with that revolver—accidentally."

Miss Helen Gould presided it a special sailors' service held in the naval branch of the Young Men's Christian Association in Brioklyn, and spale words of welcome from the platform to about 200 blue jackets from the British squad-

tiovernor Toole of Montan issued a requisition upon the Governor of North Dakota for the return to Montana of Maybr W. H. Daniv of Willisten, N. D. excitability and nervous prostration. who is arrased of leaving participate t in the operations of a band of horse thieves who is arentsed of having participated in the operations of a hand of herse thieres women who are ill to write her for free shift is said to have stolen 1,000 animals.

"Why in thunder did Eddie Otl's friends work so hard to get him elected

agrees? They wanted to send him to elace where he could talk politics all he wished to, and they wouldn't have to listen to him."—Cleveland Leader.

Much More to the Point.

"Ef yer real interested," said Descon Skinner, "I'll tell ye what I want fur

"Oh. I wouldn't be interested in knowin' thet," replied Farmer Shrude, "but. I wouldn't mind knowin' what ye'd take."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Paderswaki's Idea of Luck. Walter Damrosch was telling stories of musicians to some members of The Lambs' Club one night.

"Paderewski," said he, "as is wellknown in musical circles, has at times an extremely hard touch. In Washington one afternoon the planist had one number in which he was accompanied by a cellist, a rather testy German, who throughout the selection kept grumbling about the volume of Paderowski's ninving.

"Finally he said to the Pole: 'I cannot hear mineself at all!"

interrogated Paderewski. 'You're lucky!'

Idaho Joins.

Fraser, Idaho, Nov. 27.—(Special.)

—Mrs. Murtha J. Lee has given for publication the following statement concerning Dodd's Kidney Pills:

"I was down with Kheumatism three

times." times," she says, "and each time Dodd's Kidney Pills helped me. The last time they cured me, and now I am able to get around and do all my am able to get around and do all my work, though I am fifty-eight, and I can walk to Sunday School every Sun-day, Before I took beads. day, Before I took Dodd's Kidney Pills I was so bad I could use neither hand nor foot. I shall keep Dodd's Pills on hand all the time."

hand all the time."
Rheumatism is caused by Uric Acid
crystallizing in the muscles. Healthy
kidneys remove all Uric Acid from the
blood. Diseased Kidneys cannot remove this acid, which collects in the blood and polsons every vein and ar-tery. Dodd's Kidney Pills cure Rheu-matism by curing the Kidneys; by healing and strengthening them, so that they can rid the blood of all impuri-

Knowledge.

Johnny-Smokin' elgarettes is dead sure ter hurt yer. Jimmy-Go on! Where did yo git

Johnny-From non. Jimmy-Aw: He wuz jist stringin'

Johnny-No, he wuzn't stringin' me he wuz strappin' me. Dat's how I know it hurts .- Philadelphia Press.

There is more Catarrh in this section of There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Seferce has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Tolecio, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and inucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonlais. unionials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, Tie. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation

Smallest Coin Current. The smallest coin now current in Europe, and the one having the least value intrinsically, is the Greek lepton. Some idea of its smallness may takes 100 of them to make a drachma. and the latter coin is worth a trifle less than twenty cents of American money.

"I understand our friend, Mainchanz, working on a scheme to remove weeds.

"I didn't know he had any interest in gardening." "He hasn't; he's merely laying his plans to canture old Gotrox's young

Bengal is the most populous and productive province in all British India.

widow."-Philadelphia Press.

### HOSPITALS CROWDED MAJORITY OF PATIENTS WOMEN

Mrs. Pinkham's Advice Saves Many From this fied and Costly Experies



It is a sad but true fact that true fact that
e very year
brings an increase in the
number of operations performed
upon women in
our hospitals.
More thanthreefourths of the fourths of the Mai Lucille Adams patients lying

white beds are women and girls who are awaiting or recovering from operations made necessary by neglect.

Every one of these patients had plenty of warning in that bearing down feeling, pain at the left or right of the womb, nervous exhaustion, pain in the small of the back, leucorrhem, dizziness, flatulency, displacements of the womb or irregularities. All of these symptoms are indications of an unhealthy condition of the ovaries or womb, and if not heeded the trouble will make headway until the penalty will make handway until the penalty has to be paid by a dangerous opera-tion, and a lifetime of impaired useful-

tion, and a lifetime of impaired useful-ness at best, while in many cases the results are fatal.

The following letter should bring hope to suffering woman. Miss Luclia Adams, of the Colonnade Hotel, Scattle, Wash., writes:

Wash., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"About two years ago I was a great safeferer from a severe female trouble, same and headaches. The doctor prescribed for me and headaches. The doctor prescribed for me and finally told the that I had a funor on the womb and must undergo an eperation if I wanted to get well. I felt that the was my death warrant but I spent hundreds of delars for medical help, but the more kept growing. Fortunately I corresponded with an aunt in the New England States, and the advised me to take Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound, as it was said to cure tumors. I did so and immediately began to improve in headth, and I was entirely cared, the tumor disapporting entirely without an operation. I wish every suffering moman would try this street preparation.

Just as sure to as Miss Adams was

Just as surely us Miss Adams was gared of the troubles enumerated in her letter, just so surely will Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound curs

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Phases of the adverse symptoms are present, no invalid wonan can do better than take Dr. Pierce's Favoriti Prescription, one of the leading ingrediate of which is Unicorn root, or Helonias, and the medical properties of which is most fathfully represents.

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LAND SCRIP taker Government Land quickly, Also progressive men changing location should some here. HUGO SEABEHG, Raton, New Mexico

A visible on security published in frametry added a journal published in San Francisco, says that there are appeared in the paper in question an advertisement reading as follows:

"The man who found a pocket-book containing a large sum of money, on California street, is requested to return it to the address of the undersigned, the limer, as he was recog-

In a few days the reply was insert ed: "The recognized man, who picked up a pocker-book, containing a large sum of money, on California street, respecifully requests that the loser call

TWICE-TOLD TESTIMONY.

A Woman Who Has Suffered Tells How To Find Relief.

The thousands of women who suffer backache, languor, urinary disorders and other kidney ills, will find comfort in the words of Mrs. Jane Farrell, of 606 Ocean

rell, of 606 Ocean
Avc., Jersey City,
N. J., who says: "I
reiternte all I have
said before in
praise of Doan's
Kidney Pills. I
had been having
heavy backaches, and my general
health was affected when I began using them. My feet were swollen, my
eyes puffed, and dizzy spells were frequent. Kidney action was irregular

quent. Kidney action was irregular and the secretions highly colored. To-day, however, I am a well woman, and I am confident that Doan's Kidney

Pilis have made me so, and are keeping me well."
Sold by all dealers, 50 cents a box.
Foster-Milburn Co., Buffato, N. Y.

Never Smiled Again. 1712-Duel between Duke of Hamilton and Lord Mohun. Both killed. "How do you manage to write all hose funny things?" asked the inquis-1737-Queen Caroline of England died. itive female of the lokesmith.

"With a typewriter, madam," an swered the so-much-ner-yard grin pro

"Indeed!" exclaimed the i. f. "Don't you know, I imagined you used some sort of copying apparatus."

Mrs. Psmlth—But how did you man ge to keep that secret a whole week

Mrs. Kjones-It wasn't hard. I sim ply stayed away from the Browning lub and when callers came I sent word that I wasn't at home.-Cleve

Piso's Cure for Consumption always ives immediate relief in all throat trou-les.—F. E. Bierman, Leipsic, Ohio, Aug. 81.1901

The earliest auction sale known was held at Oxford, England, Feb. 28, 1686. For the disposal of a lot of books.

1797-Thurlaw Weed born. 1805-British and Russian forces land

1806-Napoleon issued a decree declaring the British Isles in a state of blockade.

1218-First regular English Parliament

1409-Perkin Warbeck, pretender to the

1538-Proclamation issued by Henry VIII., declaring Thomas Becket

1572-First Presbyterian meeting house

1621-The little ship Fortune from England arrived at Plymouth,

1644-Henry McMabone executed at

1656-Treaty of Lieban signed by

1699—Treaty of alliance signed between Peter of Russia and Augustus II.

1777-Articles of Confederation of the

1785-Sir David Wilkie, English paint-er, born; died 1841.

1706-Catherine II. (the Great), em

press of Russia, died at St. Po-tersburg; born 1720.

Tyburn for conspiring Irish mas

Charles X. and the Great Elector.

throne of England, executed at Tyburn.

assembled at Oxford.

not a saint.

Peter of Ru of Poland.

England.

Mass.

in England opened.

1811-Great riots at Nottingham, Eng-land....John Bright, great English statesman, born.

1813-Battle of Leipsie. 1815-Second Peace of Paris. 1816-Bells of Notre Dame, Paris, bap-

1834-Melbourne ministry dissolved. 1840-Cracow annexed to Austria.

1848-Assassination of Count Rossi, first minister to Plux IX. at Rome. 1849-Steamer Louisiann exploded at New Orleans. Nearly 100 killed.

1852-Labos islands difficulty between United States and Peru settled. 1857-Relief of Lucknow.

1862-Gen. Summer demanded surren der of Fredericksburg, Va.

1801-Treaty of peace between Den-mark, Prussia and Austria ratified....Gen. Sherman began his march to the sea.

1866-Pirst G. A. R. post instituted at 1870-Duke of Aosta elected King of

1873—Encyclical letter issued by Plus IX. against Old Catholics.

1883—Standard time adopted in States east of the Rocky mountains. Four standards adjusted to be an hour apart and to differ by exact hours from Greenwich were adopted. The divisions are eastern time, central time, Rocky mountain time and Pacific time. being respectively 75 degrees, 90 degrees, 105 degrees and 120 de-

grees west of Greenwich. Chester Alan Arthur, twenty-first President of the United States. died in New York City: born 1830. -Rear Admiral Charles H. Baldwin. Union naval veteran, died in New York City; born there 1822.

1891-Ex-King Milan of Servia re-nounced all rights to the throne. 1893—Town of Kuchan, province of Khorassan, Persia, destroyed by an earthquake; over 12,000 peo-

1894—Jose Salvador, anarchist who threw bomb in Barcelona thea-ter and killed many persons, gar-

ple killed.

1897—President McKinley signed the treaty adopted by the Universal Postal Congress...Rev. George Hendricks Houghton, rector the Church of the Transfiguration (the Little Church Around the Corner), died in New York, aged

508-Michigan State Supreme Court

declared boycotting illegal. 1890 - Admiral Dewey transferred to his wife the Washington house given him by the American people .... Garrett A. Hobart, Vice President of the United States, died.

1901-James J. Jeffries defented Gun Rublin in a battle for the world's pugilittie championship at San

1902-Attempted assessination of King 1903-A conal treaty with the new re-public of Panama signed at

Washington. 1904-King Edward VII, of England ar rived in Portugal on a visit to King Carlos.

the President's Cabinet was niged by President Richards of the American Mining Congress in an address before the eighth annual session of that body in El Paso, Tex.

Tony Ponsai, convicted on the charge of disculating counterfeit ascory at Youngstows, Ohlo, has been contented by United States Judge Taylor to als years' ingrisonment at the Ohlo puni-tentiary.

Estimates Are New Completed for

Postmaster General Cortelyon cently completed and forwarded to the Secretary of the Treasury the catimates for the Postoffice Department for the fiscal year cuding June 30, 1907 They show a reduction of expenses wherever it is believed it will But impair the service, but provision for development of postal facilities to meet the growing needs of all sections of the country. The minount asked for galaries in the department is \$1,461,-250, an apparent hiercase of \$01,000 over the current appropriation, but as \$58,300 of this is simply a transfer from other appropriations the net increase is only \$3,600. The estimate submitted for next year is \$44,020 less than the estimate submitted one year ago. The clerical force of the depart ment, therefore, will remain practically as it now is during the next fiscal

Estimates for the postal service at large-the field service - aggregate \$103,000,000, an increase over year's appropriation of about \$12,000, 000. This increase represents the normal growth of the service based upon what the postul authorities regard as the most careful and conservative estimates. Each succeeding year sees a large increase in the business of the department. The principal items in the fucrosse are the rural delivery service, railway mail service, compensation to postmasters and their clerks and the compensation of letter carri-

For the maintenance of the rural delivery service and its proper extension over \$20,000,000 will be required. This is an increase of \$3,600,000 over the appropriation for the current year, which in turn is over \$5,000,000 more than that of last year, so that the present estimate is \$1,400,000 less than the in-1772—Three hundred chests of tea thrown overboard at Boston be-cause of the duty imposed by crease of the present over the preceding year.

The estimates for the railway mail

service and railway mail transportation call for an increase of about \$3,600,000 over the current appropriation.

To provide for the compensation of

United States agreed to . . . American Congress recalled Silas Deane from Paris and appointed John Adams. . . . Passage of the Amerpostmasters and clerks in ican forts on Delaware river by the British. Fort Lee, N. J., on the Hudson, opposite upper New York City, captured by the Britan increase of nearly \$2,000,000 will be necessary for the coming years, and for the compensation of city etter carriers an increase of more than \$900,000 will be needed, which is \$146,000 less than the increase of the appropriation for the present year over that for the 1780-North Carolina ratified the Con-stitution of the United States. preceding year.

That the extension of the pneumatic

tube service is contemplated is shown by the fact that the estimate carries \$322,000 more than the current approoriation.

The deficit for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1905, was \$14,572,584. "If recent calculations are as accurate as they have been frequently in the past,' says the Postmaster General, afford good reason for believing that the deficit for the year ending June 30, 1906, will be considerably less. It is an interesting fact that the total revenue for the fiscal year 1905 exceeded the total expenditures for the fiscal year 1904 by nearly \$500,000."

OVERRUN WITH THIEVES.

Battle Royal Between Pickpockets and Police in New York. New York City is overrun with pickpockets. According to Captain McCau-ley, of the detective bureau, from fifteen to twenty suspects are arrested daily and a battle royal is going on between the police and the light-fingered gentry. Night and day every part of the city is covered with Commissioner McAdoo's men, and it is an exceptionally after pickpocket who does not walk into the Every car line in the city has its detectives. They work in pairs covering their section, which varies according to the district.

The preferred field of activity of pro-fessional pickpockets is the crowded street cars. Most often the woman with children is the victim of their operations. The pickpocket, who is oftentimes a woman, will play with the children or engage them in conversation, to distract the mother's attention. When she does this successfully her confederates seize the epportunity to "sneak" her pocket-book and make off.

Most of the professional pickpockets work in groups, and every clique has ta specialty. For instance, a pickpock et who would "sneak" a pocketbook would seldom attempt to purloin a watch or a diamond scarfpin. Some thieves have a mania for diamond scarfpins and would never think of touching anything else. Most thieves prefer the pocket-book, as there is less danger of their theft becoming known. One pickpocket at headquarters explained that he would because, he said, "people make a good deal more fuss about losing their watch than they would a pocketbook or any-

Nearly 5,000 photographs in the rogues' gallery at the detective headquarters, of men and women who ply the profession of "dipping," as they themselves term it, testify to the in-creasing number of members of the light-fingered gentry.

Brict News Items. One person was killed and nearly 200 were injured by socialist riots in Prague,

According to specifications sent to the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, Manila is to have fifty-two miles of sewers and ten miles of forty-two-inch water C. D. Crawford, convicted of having

murdered Heine Lundin in a hox car at Elk River, Minn., must die Dec. 5. Gov. Johnson fixed that date for the hanging.

hanging.
Mrs. Arthur Manneagil of Oil Valley,
Ky., was burned to death and her hus-band and sinter-in-law fatally injured in a blase caused by starting a fire with Raisuli, the Morocco bandit, has cap-

tured a wealthy Moor named Abdesiam Akabon, whom he holds for ransom. Raisula got \$70,000 for the release of John Vaughan, his wife and 12-year-

old child were killed in a runaway neci-dent on a mountain road near Bedford City, Va. Mayor Johnson of Cleveland, in order

to check suicides there, has named a committee to disease people from taksated between Austria and Switzerland ing their own lives. the only country in Barope withou Arnold V. Peterson, a doublet of New 4m ermy

Tork, is under arrest at Winnipeg charged with stealing \$2,000 worth of fure from a local store. Mrs. Margaret Joshins, descried by her husband, arrived at Wilsesbarre, Pa., the other day, after a jessmey from Hounds, discussed as a transp. Man Windows bounded bring to

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The City of Spokane. The city of Spokane, with a popula-

tion of 75,853, which increased a little over 8,000 in 1004, is the gateway cial center of all this vast and rich territory. Spokane is now the second city of the State in population and commercial importance, says L. G. Monroe in the New England Magazine, It is the greatest railroad center west of St. Paul and the Missouri River. and has the greatest water power in the West. The Spokane River, flowing through the heart of the city, descends in a series of cascades a distance of 132 feet within a quarter of a mile. The minimum capacity of the falls is 33,000 horse power, of which 15,000 is developed. The power in the form of electrical energy lights the city, turns the mills and factories, operates seventy-four miles of suburban road, and is furnished manufacturers on the Niagara scale.

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and the circulation sluggish.

"After a time my feet and ankles swelled so badly that I could only tie my shoes half way up. Mylegs swelled terribly and I could walk only a short distance before giving out completely.

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boxes restored my hands and rest and legs to natural size and feeling and then I stopped taking medicine and have since been perfectly well."

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piano."
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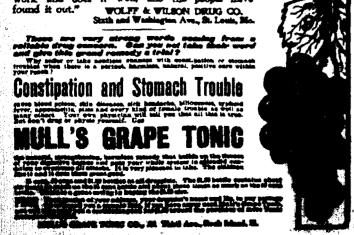
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child rescue, and the largest in its op- and the powerful congregation chorus. erations, is the Industrial Schools for Thus strikingly has the institution his valedictory message to that legist in useful knowledge, morals and pietin the state, who are personally acture, commended to them the duty ty." Some boys would be kept longer quainted with Miss Parsons. Much of same legislature, recommended the institutions for saving the children. Don't miss "The Forty-Niners," at establishment of "a house of refuge and when it is our justifiable boast the opera house, to-night. The best criminals, and "their instruction in them, or accusation of wastefulness useful knowledge, morals and piety."

That legislature then promptly passed in making ample appropriations for an act, approved February 10, 1855, all their needs. The carefulness of the For sewing machines, the best in for the establishment at Lausing of management of this one is shown by the market, and at the lowest price.

the fruitage of that planting? what rection of a board of trustsees. as it done, and what has it become? In four years it ceased to be a "house of correction," and became by act of hundred fifty being received under never make mistakes. commitment of the courts in a year. and a like number passing out to Prince Louis of Battenburg, the homes or employment, or returned to British admiral, who, in command of Judge Sharpe has appointed James parents, in confidence of their good a squadron of King Edward's crack J. Collen to fill the vacancy in the ofconduct; or, in some instances, re- cruisers, is quoted as of the opening fice of County Clerk, made by the turned to counties as unsuitable. The that New York City would be an easy resignation of W. H. Taylor. Mr. total number to June 30, 1904, had been problem for a hostile fleet to negotiate, Collen's experience will be of benefit a little short of nine thousand (8964), might find something of a rather to the office. and the close of the half century next streamous nature in his path long be-September, should round out ten fore he got within range of the me-

citizens. But under the wise and be- sion that he did not want New York so neficent care of the state, the large badly as he thought he did. majority of them now do so. They are educated in school, they are trained in habits of industry, they are taught useful trades, they are instructed in sanitary laws and wholesome rules of living, they are built up in their moral warious pointed organization of the respecting men, "transformed from expensions men, "transformed from expensions are the polls, to do ly living near Pere Cheney, but now of its members at the polls, to do ly living near Pere Cheney, but now of its members at the polls, to do ly living near Pere Cheney, but now or its memoers at the police of Webberville, Ingham County, an ers' made into good citizens. If we adopt the direct voting plan of naming nounces the death of his wife from might be permitted here to name men candidates for office. The matter is caners of the stomach, the 20th inst. now up to the people. It is entirely in their hands. To have it, or not to lave if friends in the continuous part of our countries the form of these statements. reader, the force of these statements would be greatly augmented. One want primary reform let them say so, her hereaved family.

member of the legislature of a promi- Executive Board of Michnent castern state, and chairman of its committee on prison reform; and others have been law-makers for our own state. Several are preachers. One tial business man, all three graduates over this state and in all the surroundthis Industrial School.

The boys work four and a half hours each day and are in school a like per addition to two or three play hours on the other days. Their work embraces ordinary farm work on the two hundred ninety acres belonging to the ining of thirty acres of sugar beets; bake shop, laundery, mending room greenhouse, etc., where they have useful employment and learn trades. A sloyd department introduced the past If a stranger visiting the capital year gives wholesome occupation for anouncement in regard to these mat interest would be excited and he all departments of which are done by ton, treasurer of the United sociaties regiment of boys could have come statement that five and a half barrels Bourner Allen of Toledo, O.

they would pass before him seven healthy condition that could not be who are holding or have held offices in hundred boys -with heads erect and matched by any equal number of boys city, county, district or state unions, eyes sparkling, step clastic and move- anywhere else in the state. They are and a very enjoyable season of sociaments timed like a machine, neatly assembled in Sunday school each bility is anticipated among those who uniformed and carying arms, with ap- Sunday morning, under their regular, have reminiscenses to relate of the propriate insignia of military rank teachers, and each Sunday afternoon days past or those present. each individual boy alling his there is public service conducted by place with manifest pride and selfre- various city and visiting elergyman. spect, our visitor would inquire to This is open to visitors, but the seats had the endorsement of the board and what military academy they might are always too few, and many cannot the plan will be furthered as much as belong, and where the favored homes be admitted. It is one of the attractions possible among the Endeavorers of from which they had come. And he to which Lansing people always wish the state, especially in connection would marvel much to be told that to introduce their friends, and no one with the twenty-fifth anniversary of these were waifs, strays and the slums, visit to that chapel service, the thrill occurs next February. snatched from schools of vice and res- from the marching colums of boys as cued from careers of degradation, and they take their places, company after just put upon the high road to honor company; their perfect behavior and this a program of great interest will able citizenship, the boys of the State respectful attention, the music of their be prepared and the day, observed by excellent band of thirty pieces and all the societies of Michigan. The earliest of our institutions for their well-trained choir of fifty voices

Boys. It is of even age with the repub-fulfilled with literal fidelity the speci-tated on account of his removal from 1 CCT less Slifts lican party in the state, having re. fication so accurately forecasted by the state and Miss Parsons was apceived its authorization from the legis- Governor Bingliam in his recomment pointed to till the vacancy. This is lature, of 1855. Governor. Parsons, in dation fifty years ago, for instruction good news to the many junior workers of establishing "a house of correction in the school if the accommodations for juvenile offenders" where the state permitted, but new comers in increasshould," as a parent, train them up in ling numbers tax the crowded space, and next year's convention. Ample the way they should go." Andrew It was a mistake that the legislature preparations are now under way for Parsons was the last democratic gov- last winter decided, at the supposed ernor under the old regime. Elected demand of economy, to deny the re- to be spared to make each the very lieutenant governor in 1852, he suc-squest for a new chapel and conversion best of its kind. From the Saginaw ceeded to the overnorship in March, of the old one into dormitorics. The Evening News, Nov. 18, 1905. 53, upon the resignation of Governor chapel only seats about six hundred McClaud appointed secretary of the of the seven hundred boys, and visitinterior by President Pierce. Kingsley ors occupy chairs in all of the aisles, a Additional Local Matter S. Bingham, the first republican gov dangerous condition. The people are ernor, in his inaugural message to the willing to pay all needful cost of these or correction," for the separation of that no scandal has ever attached to ever. convicted boys from more hardened the use of funds provided for any of "a house of correction for juvenile the cost to the taxpayers of only one call at the AVALANCHE office. offenders." which was opened at its hundred and twenty dollars per year present location September 2, 1850; so for each boy in the institution during to Flint to eat, turkey, and will visit that the semitecumial of its establish the past two years, including cost of ment has already passed, and the first all impovements. The work is carried half century of its operation will close on by Colonel J. E. St. John, superintendent, and about sixty teachers, terian church will give a Dutch St.

In that half century, what has been managers and assistants, under di- per Dec. 5th, at the church parlors.

the legislature, "The State Reform There is a minister who appreciates School," as leaving less stigma upon the editor. At a recent convention he the boys who should go out from it; offered the following teast: "To save his sister, Mrs. Charles Stanard, reand in its twentieth year, under its an editor from starvation, take his pasturned home Saturday, to eat turkey seventh superintendent, Mr. Frank M. per and pay for it promptly. To save from the old table. Howe, the institution parted with all him from bankruptcy, advertise in his its prison garb, grates and bars and paper liberally. To save him from debolts and walls; and the name has spair, send him every item of news of Gaylord was in the vilage the last of later been further softened into "The which you can get hold. To save him the week, arranging for the finishing State Industrial School for Boys." for from profaulty, write your correspond- of some inside work in N. Michelson seven hundred twenty of whom it is ence plainly on one side of the sheet this week the home as well as the and send it in as early as possible. To Mrs. John Rassmusson of Johanne school. It is their home for an average, save him from mistakes, bury him, burg was in Frederic and Grayling of a little under two years, nearly three Dead people are the only ones who the last of the week, combining a visit

tropolis, were he called upon to under-Every one of those boys, lads from take the job. There might be a few ten to sixteen years, was at the best a battleships, cruisers, torpedo bonts, delinquent under the law, and about etc., to argue with before he got withhalf were criminals. There was little in five handred miles of his destinachance for the most of them to become tion, and their arguments might be so honest and intelligent men or useful forcible as to lead him to the conclu-

> In obedience to the alleged popular demand, and in fulfilment of the pledges made in the republican state platform, the legislature enacted a law which puts it in the power of the produced. Go and hear them. It will various political organizations, each help digest your big dinner.

# igan C. E.

Friday evening there was held in boy is a clergyman, his brother a phy-this city the fall meeting of the execu-sician, and another brother a substan-tive board of the Michigan Christian Endeavor Union. There were present of the school; and worthy citizens all President F. W. Chamberlain of Detroit: Treasurer W. L. Hammond of ing states, credit their start in life to Ludington; Miss Caroline Parsons, ex'officio member of Kalamazoo, and Rev. J. A. Dunkel, Presbyterian vice each day and are in school a like per-jod, except on Saturday when they Emma Crosson and Corresponding have the whole afternoon for play, in Secretary E. T. Lindsay of this city.

PLAN FOR BIENNIAL. Among other matters of importance discussed was that of the next biennal convention of the Endeavor societies stitution, including this year the rais- of the state. It is the purpose of the committee to have the best convention work in the printing office, tailor shop. in the history of the union next year shoe shop, carpenter shop, paint shop, at a time and at a point in the central part of the state which will be most convenient for the greater number of Michigan, forty thousand Endeavorers. It is expected that definite a public parade of a battalion of boys of the boys are occupied one-half of Some features of the program were would be charmed with their splendid them, from chamber to kitchen and appearance and the perfection of their dining room. An idea of the magnitude of that work may be had from the popular Endeavor leader, Rev. Ernest

VETERANS UNION BANQUET. An entirely new feature of this con vention will be the first blennial rally and banquet of the Michigan Veter aus' Union of Christian Endeavor,

MICHIGAN C. E. DAY The Clark memorial fund movement

Michigan Christian Endeavor day was set for March 11, 1906; and for

MISS PARSONS FOR IUNIORS. The resignation of Rev. Carl Jones ship the as junior superintendent was necessiinterest and effort will be from now on centered upon Michigan C. E. Day each of these events and no pains are

The Junior C. E. society will hold a business meeting in the church parlors Dec. 2nd, 3:30 o'clock.

Sheriff Stilwell and wife have gone

until they get over the big dinner. The Sunday School of the Preshyterian church will give a Dutch Sup-

Friday Dec. 1st, the Ladies Union of the Presbyterian church will meet

with Mrs. Pilmeier. A good attendance is desired. Mert Moore, who has been visiting

S. Frederickson, the Architect of

with her friends here, with their busi

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TATE OF MICHIGAN.
34th Judicial Circuit. Pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided, I do hereby appoint the times of holding the several terms of the Circuit Court in the several counties of the 34th Judicial Circuit, for the years commencing January first A. D. 1996, as follows:

January first A. D. 1906, as follows:
Archae County—Second Mondays in
February, June and October.
Crawford County—Second Mondays in
January, May and September.
Gladwin County—First Mondays in February, June and October.
Ogemaw County.—Third Mondays in
February, June and October.
Otsego County—Third Mondays inJanmay May and Sentendays inJan-

uary, May and September, scommon County First Mondays in January May and September,

NELSON SHARPE. Circuit Judge Dated, West Branch, Mich. this 23d day of Sept. 1905.

### Order of Publication.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford. In Chancery.

ohn Roof, Complainant aroline Beck Roof, Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford in Chan-cery, at the village of Grayling, in said county, on the founteenth day of October A. D. 1905. In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant, Caroline Beck Roof is not a resident of the state of Michigan out resides in the town of Deshler, in his state of Ohio. On motion of O allise her answer to the companion oill of complaint to be filed and a copy, thereof to be served on said complainant's solicitor, within twenty days after service on her of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and that in default thereof said bill be taken as

onfessed by the said defendant, And it is further ordered that within And it is further ordered that within wenty days the said complainant tause a notice of this order to be published in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said county, and that such publication be continued therein at east once in each week for six weeks n succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident defendant at least

O. PALMER. olicitor for Complainant.

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All surface cancers are now known be curable, by Bucklen's Arnical alve. Jas. Walters, of Duffield, Va. writes: "I had a cancer on my lip for writ was returnable on the third day years, that seemed incurable, till of October A. D. 1905.
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### Order of Publication.

STATE OF MICHIGAN Circuit Court for the County of Crawford.

Complainant,

Lydia M. Brott, Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the county of Crawford, in Chancery, at the village of Grayling in said county, on the 25th day of September A. D. 1905.

county, on the 25th day of September
A. D. 1905.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant Lydia M Brott, is not a resident of the state of Michigan but resides in the city of Toledo, in the state of Ohico On motion of O. Palmer, complainant's solicitor, it is ordered that the said defendant, Lydia M. Brott, causher appearance to be entered therein, within four months from the date of this order, and in case of her appearance to the complainant's solicitor within twenty days after service on her of a copy of said bill and notice of tais order, and that in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed by said Joh brg Grayl'g 91 Grayl'g Tolebber 120 July 100 July 100

bill be taken as confessed by said Lydia M. Brott, defendant.

And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Crawford Avalanche, a Palmer, complaint at 's solicitor, it is at least twenty days before the time NELSON SHARPE.

> O. PALMER. Solicitor for Complainant.

# Notice of Attachement.

The Farmer's Bank, a corporation, Plaintiff,

Thorwald Hauson, Defendant. In Attachement.

on said non-resident defendant at least twenty days before the time above 6th day of September, A. D. 1905, a described for her appearance.

NELSON SHARPE, out of the Circuit Court of the county Judge, of Crawford, at the suit of The Farmer's Hank, of Mason, Michigan, a corporation, organized under the laws of the state of Michigan, the above named plaintiff, against the kinds, tenements, goods, chattels, moneys and effects of Thorwald Hanson, the defendant above named, for the sum Circuit Judge, of Crawford, at the suit of The Farm

Attorney for Plaintiff. Business Address: Mason, Mich.

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# Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, NOV. 23

Local and Neighborhod News.

### Take Notice.

The date following your address on this payer shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are one dollar per year In Advance. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A X following your name means we want

our money.
All advertisements, communications, correspondences, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and can not be conaidered later.

Smokers articles at J. W. Sorenson

Choice apples, at Metcalf's market Meat at cut prices every Saturday,

at Metcalf's market. Moon Light Pictures at

J. W, SORENSON.

Patronize the Mckay House—the best dollar a day house in Grayling.

Ask for Moonlights at J. W. SORENSON.

Fresh Fish every Friday, at Met-

Nearly a dozen bear have been ship ped through here during the month.

feed. Enquire at this office, Dr. C. O'Neil, of Frederic, was pleasant caller at our sanctum. Satur

Wanted-Small potatoes for pig

day. He drove down in the storm. The kids are all giving thanks today-

The County Clerk has received the tax records for the sale of next May, It covers about 1700 descriptions.

Do not forget the dramatic entertainment at the Opera House to night, by the Grayling Dramatic Co.

Anybody and everybody who wants a sleigh, heavy medium or light, can find them here, the best in the market and at right prices. O. PALMER.

house.

Married in this village. Nov. 20. David R. Spencer and Mrs. Amanda. The meetings conducted by Rev. Ovindon, Rev. H. A. Shehlon offici- Mr. Hood, of Saginaw, at the Pres-Ovindon. Rev. H. A. Sheidon officiating. It is not good for man to be a last Sunday evening. Though there

moved back to their village home from sown which will spring up and produce Portage, and are now auxious for an abundant harvest summer to return so they can go back

interfereing materially with the ship-

"The Life of Jacob."

Dressmaking and ladies tailor made coats and suits. Satisfaction guar-

animal to me, will be rewarded, for playing sheriff. Perry Ostrander, Grayling, Mich.

MISS PETERSEN.

Subject of morning sermon will be: pel of the Grace of God."

C. R R. will sell round trip tickets for is without doubt the best work ever Dec. 11 and 12, to return not later being published by that house is a than the 16th,

happy center of our great state. While and as he had married one of "our damage in every other section, though | cially pleased to meet him. it was a little breezy here, we were entirely devoid of damage or danger.

The south-side market and grocery mercial club, in Kansas City, said: store of N. Michelson is in charge of "The Phillppine islands must be ours H. Nolen with Miss Emma Nelson be-hind the counter. Judging from the amount of goods going out it is a great tors will not live to see the day when convenience to the patrons on that separation consistent with the welfare side of the river. Fred Michelson is book-keeper and general push.

### School Notes,

In fire drill practice last week, all pupils reached the outer walk one and ne half minute at the gong soounded.

Truants are being carefully looked Boyne City. truant officer Nolan is already on the vicinity of Gaylord this week.

Miss Mable Drummond of Bay City visited school Monday. Visitors are Crapo Lake so rare as to deserve mention.

Our second grade teacher reports test last week wrote the entire poem America." from memory without single mistake in capitalization punctuation or spelling. Marguerite Burgess and Magnus Hanson made ne mistake each in punctuation.

Buelah Harris entered fifth grade this week.

Some funny discoveries in last cek's test papers:

Joy and grief suffocate the heart. A canal is something between North and South America. Narcoties make the pimple of the

eye smaller. The puritans are fish in Cape Cod

The foot muscles are partly voluntary and partly involuntary. It is innove and sometimes you don't know what you are going after, but you go Vandewater.

Don't miss the Old Homestead because there is no more school this Mr. S. J. Bennet posesses a pure lyric voice of exquisite quality and unusal range, singing the highest tones with perfect case. He is known as the "silver throated tenor." In his work with Denman Thompson's Old Homestead Company, one of the most attractive features was his singing of the "Palmes" in the Grace Church scene in which his voice rang out brilliantly and with thrilling effect.

Fanecial mention is also made of A. F. Lawson as follows: Mr. Lawson is the possessor of a deep bass voice to rent. Mrs. G. N. Snelling. Sleight House, one block north of school tinet dramatic ability. He uses it with a repose that gives full feeling to its rich color and dignity. Mr. Al Use "Cold Breakers," every box ferd Spouse as second tenor, H. A guaranteed to break a cold, or money Eddy, well known as baritone and refunded 25 cents at Fournier's Drug violinist, complete one of the finest quartette before the public today. Dr. Leighton has been looking after. The fact that this is their third tour some lumbering operations in Kalkas, and they drew full houses for an enka County, for the past two weeks, lire week in Saginay recently, surely We expect he is home for his turkey should be sufficient recommendation.

may now be but little visible results. James J. Collen and family have it is hoped that the good seed has been

The Georgia Troubadores who were All up and down the lines of rail- last week failed to appear, but if we being made up to gladden the children road in northern Michigan, there is may judge from some press notices of Detroit. heard the cry of car famine, and it is from where they have been, we can add the fact of their not comming to ment of products particularly pota- our list of blessing for which we give thanks today.

A. E. Newman was in Frederick last. For the next two weeks previous to their wants supplied by calling on week looking for a party who was tres- closing my store till spring. I will sell Mrs. H. J. Osborne at her home at the passing for timber on R. R. land, all trimmed hats at cost. I will also M. C. Dinning Hall. Also fancy work When he goes after them they usually sell all of my household goods at pris materials at cost prices. come down:

vate sale consisting of furniture, three

Rev. A. C. Kildegaard will give a feather beds canned fruit, three or

Bible-Historical lecture at the Danish four good stoves etc., etc. All persons

at Lansing, the M. C. R. R., will sell

of my attorney.
MRS. J. WOODWORTH.

Medes Charron, Depty Sheriff of anteed. Mrs. G. N. Suelling. Sieight Frederic township arrested a fellow House, one block north of school giving his name as Robert Walker, nov23-1m who falsly assumed and pretended to tickets for the Holidays, for one and The Presbyterian Sabbath School he a deputy sheriff of Wayne county, one-third fare to all points, on their will give a Dutch Supper in the base, and who had tried to arrest two men lines in the United States. Dates of ment of the church, Dec. 5th. from 5 whom he charged with breaking in a sale, Dec. 23, 24, 25, 30, 31 and Jan. 1. to 8. Sauerkrant, etc., etc. Bill 15c. freight car of the M. C. R. R. at Bay Return limit January J. 1906. Call on Come and learn how to talk dutch.

City. Mr. Charron brought the bogus your ticket agent for full particulars, deputy sheriff down here Saturday ESTRAYED. A small red mooley and locked him up. On Monday he M. C. R. R, to Canada for the Holicow ought to have calf at her side, plead guilty before Instice Mahon, days. Our friends from over the bor-Any information or the delivery of the who sentenced him to 30 days in jail der will be glad to take advantage of

I am receiving new peices of hand Sunday, November the 26th, Mrs. Clara 14, 18, 16 and 17, to return leaving despainted china right a long. Christ- Ashenfelder, aged 22 years. Deceased tination not later than Jan. 6, 1906. mas orders taken now, for anything was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. An- No tickets to be sold east of Canfield, desired. Call in and see it, at the drew Mortenson, of Beaver Creek, Canada, She was born in this village, and has Jacob Kranes of Frederic was in always fixed in this vicinity, where town Monday, happy as usual or a little more so. He has had such success on his farm this year that he will take the more her loss. Dr. Leach, of at the Grange Hall, Saturday, Dec. 2. a trip to Ohio and Pennsylvania next Saginaw, with Dr. Insley performed at 1 o'clock, by Rey. Peters. Subject: a trip to Onio and Pennsylvania next an operation for Apendicitis, Sature "In the heart of the Rockies, or farm-day, but too late, or else the preceeding in Colorado," Admission free. There will be regular services at the ring illness had so sapped her vitality, Every body cordially invited. Presbyterian church next Sabbath, that she could not sustain the shock.

"Christ at Jacob's Well," and in the evening: "Paul Testifies of the Gospartment of the Scientific American, has been here in the vicinity for the For the meeting of the Michigan past two weeks, introducing the new Encyclopedia, the Americana, which one fare plus 25 cents. Date of sale published of its kind. The fact of its nov16-2w. sufficient guarant ee of its worth. Mr. Grayling remains in all things the Miller is a pleasant gentleman to meet the winds of last week did immense girls" in the old days, we were espe-

> Secretary William H. Taft. address ing the annual banquet of the Comof the Philippines can be made.'

### Johannesburg Correspondence.

Winter is here, big snow storm last Monday night and Tuesday.

The Han family have moved to

after, A few cases are reported and Pingell Bros. are pressing hay in

Jerry Lovely has taken a lumber job from Ed Douglass & Co., near

Mrs. E. P. Vandewater of Owoss Mich., arrived in our city last week that nine year old Edward King in a Thursday, for a visit with her daughter, Miss Cora. one of the popular teachers in our high school,

Mrs. Ida Wilson and children left on Thursday of last week for their new home at Boyne City.

H. Hetfileld is now on duty as foreman in the band mill. He is a firstclass veneer cutter and intends to take his good qualities with him as

The office chair of F. L. Michelson was vacant a portion of last week, as he was out of town on business.

E. E. Remington took a trip to Big Rock, via Lewiston and Grayling last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis entertained a voluntary because you just want it to last week, a few of Miss Cora's friends in honor of her mother Mrs. E. P.

Mr. and Mrs. Soderburg entertain-Quartotte, Dec. 9. Nothing any bet- at their home on Thursday evening of ed a large company of young people ter has ever come to our town. Here last week, in honor of Miss Nellie's are a few clippings concerning them: 17th birthday. From all reports there was fun galore. The presents were numerous and beautiful. The young people are wishing that Nellie had nore birthdays.

It takes Mr. Soderburg to pass the water. Have a drink?

Mr. H. Dudd the genial superintendnt for the Johannesburg Mfg. Co., informs us that the terrific wind storm of last week, unroofed several piles of lumber in the company's yard.

C. E. Social at the town hall next Friday night, ten cents pays the bill. A good time is expected. UNCLE JOSH.

# Judge Correspondence.

Hunters are meeting with more success as the hunting season draws towards its close.

Another "Monarch of the Glen" shot by Messrs Lozo, Klinehans and others.

Still more hunters coming in lured by the tracking snow lately fallen. A fawn was secured by Mr. Goodale.

Mills still closed, owing partly to lack of hands and partly to replacing

Mrs. Jas. Douglas is making an extended visit to Canada. This is Santa Claus' headquarters

billed for the opera house one night for Christmas trees. A car load is

Anyone wishing articles in lace work or embroidery pillows, fancy collars, etc., for holidays, can have

ing at 7 o'clock. Subject. Dec. 3rd., fore placing the accounts in the hands turning Dec. 14. For particulars call on local agent, L. Herrick.

HOLIDAY EXCURSION RATES.

The M. C. R. R. will sell round trip

the holiday rates given by the M. C. Railroad first class fare for round Dinn-At her home in this village, trip, for only one fare. On sale Dec.

### Lecture.

### Cockerels For Sale,

We have surplus cockerels for sale as follows: 1 Barred Rock: 2 Brown Leghorn; 4 Black Langshan, 2 White Leghorn-all fine pure bred birds If taken before December 1 the price will be \$1.25 each

WOODMERE FOULTRY FARM.
-2w. J. L. Hannes, Mgr

### Detroit Live Stock Market.

Prime steers and heifers, \$3.75a

Handy butchers cattle, \$3.00a3.50. Common, \$2.25a2.75. Canners' cows, \$1,25a2.75. ockers and feeders, \$2.50a3.25. Milch cows, \$25a50. Caives, \$4.00a7.50. Prime lambs, \$7.00a7.15. Mixed lambs, \$6.00a6.75. Culls, \$3,00a3,50, Prime medium hogs, \$4.65a4.75. Pigs, \$4,60a4.65. Roughs, 4.00a4.50.

# Fresh Fish!

Why, of course, we have got them this week. It will be New Foundland Herring, Salmon, Flounders and Cusk.

# A SPECIAL TEA AND COFFEE SALE

is going on this week,

It will pay you to call.

Respectfully Yours

H. PETERSEN,

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If you are already using "Sleepy Eye" Flour, we need not offer you a premium to induce you to buy another sack, but to induce those who have never used it-

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We have just received a full line of JOHN HOLLAND 14 cerat gold he untain Pen, ranging in price from one dollar upward.

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son Lost Mother.

"Consumption runs in our family and through it I lost my Mother," writes E. B. Reid, of Harmony, Me. "For the past five years, however, on the slightest sign of a Congh or Cold. I have taken Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which has saved me from serious lung trouble." His me from serious lung trouble." His mother's death was a sad loss for Mr. Reid, but he learned that lung trouble must not be neglected, and how to cure it. Quickest relief and cure for coughs and colds. Price 50c and \$1.00; guarantsed at Fournier's drug store. Trial bottle free,

Everybody eat oysters with the ladies of the M. E. church, Wednesday evening Nov. 22. at the G. A. R. Hall, and be happy.

# Sale of State Tax Land.

MICHIGAN STATE LAND OFFICE. Lansing, Oct. 31, 1905.

Notice is hereby given that the fol lowing described abandoned tax lands situated in Crawford County, having been heretofore deeded to the state of been heretofore deeded to the state of Michigan by the Auditor General under the provisions of section 127 of the public acts of 1903, and acts amendatory thereto, have been withdrawn from homestead entry under the authority conferred upon the Auditor General and the Commissioner of the State Land Office by Act No. 141 of the Public Acts of 1901, and will be offered for sale at a public auction to be held at the State Land Office, at the city of Lausing, on Thursday, the 7th day of December A. D. 1905, and will become subject to sale in the manner provided by law.

WILLIAM H. ROSE,

Description Section Town Range 3W 1W 1W 1W 1W 1W 4W 4W se lof nw k of aw 4

### "I Thank The Lord!"

cried Hannah Plant, of Little Rock, Ark., "for the relief I got from Buck len's Arnica Salve. It cured my fearful running sores, which nothing would heal, and from which I had suf-fered for five years." It is a marvel-ous healer for cuts, burns and wounds Guaranteed at Fournier's drug store;

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# Attend the PRE HOLIDAY SALE,

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A. KRAUS & SON.

Leading Dry Goods and Clothing Store.

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Preparations for war are made very thoroughly. So it is when we prepare for Christmas. We buy with a view to meet all the requirements of the giftmakers. This year is no exception to our rule, as we will be prepared to show the Biggest, Brightest and Best Line of Holiday Goods in the city, at reasonable prices. Remember the place is

# Sorenson's Furniture Store,

Grayling,

Drugs.

Patent Medicines.



# Prescriptions!

There is just this much about it. If your prescription is filled by us, it is filled just exactly as the doctor intended that it should be.

It should afford you a good deal of satisfaction to know that. Bring us your Family Receips. Prescription Work a Specialty,

J. A. MORRISON, Manager.

Candy.

Cigars.

### FIGHTS OFF ROBBERS.

CANADIAN YOUTH EXCHANGES SHOTS WITH BANK BURGLARS.

kamen's Job in Niagara Rive Town Is Folled by Bravery of a Boy-Grangers Pass Resolutions in Opposition to Eight-Hour Day

For twenty minutes Raiph C. Young Rycars old, exchanged shots with eight bank robbers who tried to break into the Traders' bank of Bridgeburg, a village on the Canadian side of the Niagara river, opposite Buffalo. The men tried to break down the front door of thebank and scores of shots were fired be fore the would-be robbers were fright ened away. Before beginning the at-tack on the bank the robbers fastened all the doors of nearby houses. Then all the doors of nearby houses. Then they secured a heavy timber and pro-ceeded to batter in the front door of the bank building. Young was the only person in the bank when the robbers opened their attack. Armed with a revolver, he went to an upper window and opened fire upon the thieves. They re plied with revolvers and shotguns, some of the gang meantime continuing the work with the battering ram. With his face streaming with blood from shatter ed glass and splinters of wood caused the fusilinde from the street, Young kept up the fight.

### GRANGERS TO FIGHT UNIONS.

Adopt Resolution Upholding Man' Right to Work in Freedom.

Before adjourning sine die at Atlan tic City, N. J., the national grange Patrons of Husbandry, adopted a resolu-tion declaring "that we, as American citizens, believe it is every man's privilege to work as many hours as he wills for pay and that energy, thrift and ne-tivity are entitled to encouragement and should command rightful compensation for services rendered." This is taken as a direct aim at labor unions which fix on eight hours for a working day and may mean a contest between the farmers and organized labor.

Boys Stone a Man to Death.

John Felcan, a Northwestern railway employe, was killed by a crowd of hood lums in Chicago while returning home from work. A crowd of twenty or more followed him, harling bricks, stones and bottles at him. A brick struck him on the head and he fell, dying instantly. was no provocation for the a

\$798,000 In Raised for Jews.

With the addition of \$6,570 received the other day, the total contribution collected in America for the relief of the Jews of Russia were raised to \$708,004. The receipt of large amounts continues. From Philadelphia came \$20,000, one of the largest lump sums contributed to the fund. The Canadian city of Toronto sent \$2,000.

Norway Welcomes Hankon VII The state entry of King Huakon VII and Queen Maud into Christiania too and Queen Mand into Cristiania dook place Saturday afternoon. The new sov-ereigns were welcomed with every dem-onstration of good will. The weather was snowy and forgy, but the enthusi-asm of the crowds was not dampened.

Giel Enda Life in River.

Myrtle Cory, 25 years old, a student at the normal school in Winona. Minn., committed suicide by jumping from the waron bridge into the Mississippi ricer. She left a note asking forgiveness for her act and saying that it was caused by religious unrest.

Roosevelt's Old Home Burns. The old Hickory inn, the home of President Roosevelt in his youth situated on Ridgewood road, Maplewood, N. J., was totally destroyed by fire. The loss on the toilding will be about \$20, 600 and to the contents many thousands

Wife Slaver Convicted.

In Upper Sandusky, Ohio, the jury in the case of Frank Heil, charged with murdering his wife and secreting her body in an outhouse, returned a verdict of manshaughter. The jury took forty ballots before reaching an agreement.

Parmers Are Highly Prosperous

The Secretary of Agriculture in his annual report declares that the farmers of the country are enjoying the greates prosperity ever known, and gives the value of the crops of the United States for this year at \$6,415,000,000.

Delmont to linnale Money. Thomas Taggart, chairman of Democratic national committee, has pointed August Belmont of New York as treasurer of the committee, to succeed George Foster Peabody, with, it is state ed, resigned on account of sickness

Eighteen Killed in Wreck. Eighteen persons were killed, twenty-five were injured seriously and many

others were cut or burned in a rear-end collision on a Massachusetts railered collision on a Massachusetts railroad, caused by fog, which obscured the sig-Lock Revises His Theories

Prof. Loeb of the University of California announces important discoveries in his researches to ascertain the origin of life, which cause him to revise his

Mrs. Francis Burton Harrison, wife of the son of the well-known author, Mrs. Burton Harrison, and daughter of late Charles A. Crocker, California millionaire, was justantly killed in an au tomobile accident in New York.

Second Conviction for Burton United States Senator Burton of Kan-sas was convicted a second time by a jury in St. Louis on a charge of acting as a paid attorney before the denar

ments while in Congress, the penalty for which is imprisonment and a fine, Minnesota Firm Falls for \$708,000 Francis A. Theopold and Herbert S. Theopold, doing business at Farihautt. Minn., as the Theopold Mercantile Com

pany, filed a voluntary petition in hank-ruptcy in the United States Court. Their combined liabilities, are scheduled at \$708,189, with assets of \$109,891.

Hunter Stain by Companion While Jehre Hatti, a steel worker out hunting near Camponeousg, Pagewith Thomas Lewis, the latter's gan accidentally discharged, killing him metantly Hinn was 45 years old and leaves a SOCIETY MAN A SURGLAN.

Elite of Elizabeth, N. J., Shocke by Semantional Arrest.

The arrest and confession of Alfred P. Smalley at Elizabeth, N. J., have given society in that city a shock. Smalley has admitted to the police that he has lived in great part for five or six years by burglaridy at night while he was conducting himself as an upright business man by day. With the name of Smalley is associated that of Mrs. Lewis C. Ford, a young matron well known in Elizabeth, but the police, unable to show that Mrs. Ford was an accomplice of Smalley, say she must have been an innocent victim and attributed the fact to her blind infatuation for the man. Her husband, a well-to-do station. man. Her husband, a well-to-do station

er, agrees with the police. He says he knows his wife has been on intinate terms with Sunlley several years, although he had never seen the man. A week ago when a neighbor told him week ago when a neighbor told him that Smalley was under police surveillance and that he had seen the man many times in the last few months going in or coming out of the Ford home. Ford hurried home, found that his wife was out and in her absence he broke open a large trank of hers which she had been careful never to leave unlocked. He found in it a large quantity of silver and many pieces of jewelry, but mone of great value. "As soon as my wife came home," said Ford, "I confronted her with the discovery. She confessed that everything in the trunk had been given to her by Smalley in August at the time he was moving his faunity from Bayonue to Clayton, with a refrom Bayonne to Clayton, with a request that she should take care of it for him, and that she had no suspicion be came by it dishonestly." According to his confession Smalley has been a Raffles for at least five years. Until recently be was a salesman for a large meat packing house at a salary of \$50 a week

ROB MOVING FREIGHT CARS.

Wholesale Looting Discovered by

Arrests at St. Joseph, Mo. In St. Joseph, Mo., the police arrest seven men charged with stealing more than \$2,000 worth of merchandise from the Burlington route freight cars. They are Elmer Crites, Chude W. Hud-son, John Agee, Thomas Lytle, Samuel D. Phillips, Charles Peterson and B. Thorpe. About \$1,800 worth of mer-chandles was recovered from the base-ment of Phillips' store on the Dugout road and was identified by Burlington detectives. It included a barrel of whisky and 150 caddles of tobacco. The gang would board a train as it left the yards at night and throw off such goods as they could while the train was pulling out of town. Later they gathered it up. The police believe that Andy McWil-l'ams, who is charged with the murder of James Stanfield Nov. 14, by a mean ber of the gang and that Standeld was killed to prevent his informing the anthorities of some robbery it is believed be witnessed. McWilliams is still at large. The freight car robberies have occurred frequently for the last year and the freight collectis declare the total loss of the railroads entering St. Joseph amounts to at least \$5,000. It is believamounts to at least \$8,000. It is believed three different gaugs have been operating. Herman Wenzel and two sons. Carl and Rudolph, were arrested several days ago and are now awaiting trial, charged with robbing the Grand Island and Santa Fe freight ears. A large amount of stolen goods was found at the Wenzel home. Phillips made a contract the Wenzel home. Phillips made a conthe Wenzel home. Phillips made a con concerning the Burlington rob-

DEAD WIFE SPURS EXPLORER.

Unable to Forget Her, He Plunge Into Wilderness. When Dillon Wallace returns to New York from Labrador next April, as he is expected to he will take a brief rest, and then, it is said, prepare a hig expedition to visit the unexplored sections is Aluska. "Wallace has the explorers fever," said Alones G. Wallace, his personal friend. "There is an underlying motive in the Wallace expedition that is sad in tone. Several years ago Wallace lost his wife, to whom he was much attrached, and whom he can never got out of his life. From the moment she died the restless spirit set in and Wal-bice base never found—comfort except when on the trail toward some new land."

MURDERER'S BODY FOUND.

Man Shot Brothers of Young Won

The body of William II. Jones, who shot and killed Harry Britton and wounded Frank Britton in Nyack. N. Y., was found at the rear of the Baptist church. Jones had shot himself through the beart. The member of his control and the number of men the heart. The murder and snicide fol-lowed an attempt of Jones to see Jessie Britton, with whom he was infirmated. Her brothers denied him admittance to the house, whereupon he drew a revolve and began firing.

Indian Chief Is Deposed.

The house of kings concurred in the impenchment proceedings of the house of warriors in the Cheroker council at Muskogee, I. T., and Chief W. C. Rog-ers was officially deposed. Frank J. Boudinot was elected to the chieftainer. It is now for the government to decide which of the two claimants it will recog-

Girl football players of Miss M. E. Mend's seminary, Hillsdale, deforted this second eleven of the Oyerlook Selleck Military Academy of Norwalk, Conn. by a score of 11 to 0. The academy has roted to take its colors and letters from

ment. Town Exterminating Its Dogs. Within three days seventy dogs, two-thirds of the dog population of Hacketts-town, N. J., have been hanged, drowned or shot. The extermination is due to the death of 3-year-old Mary Harris and the fear of an epidemic of hydrophobia. It will continue until every dog in the town

ls killed. Large Tannery Burned. The tannery of the Michigan Leather Company, at Mill Creek, near Grand Rapids, Mich., was destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. The

leather combination. Cashler Robs Miners.

The cashier of the United States as say office in Scattle has been arrested, charged with stealing \$35,000 in gold dust from the pokes of Kloudike miners and substituting black sand to make up the weight.

Twenty Monks Eiffed. Thirteen monks were killed carrinquake at Mount Athos, in Austria, by a fall of rock, which crushed them. Seven others who were in a best were drawned by a sea wave caused by the

"Aining Body Thrown in Shaft.

Trade recovered the week tenomed a continuance of encouraging conditions production being at the greatest value Investigation has rescaled that Tooms an Inflerency Scott, the geologies and mining engineer, who was found dead in said prices strong,

100 PERISH AT SEA.

a shaft near Holsens, Pa., and who was thought to have met his death as a re-

sult of an accident, was in reality mur

OVER SEAS ON DRY DOCK.

Crow Will Travel from Chesapeak

Bay to Manila.

D. D. Dewey on one of the most re-markable critises of modern times. The

D. D. Dewey is the large steel floating dry dock now at Solomon's Island, in

Chesapeake bay, which is to dock the largest ships of the American naval force in the far East if it can be suc-

cessfully piloted through four seas, over 14,000 miles lying between Chesapeake

will be so stable in the heaviest weather that it might be possible to play bil-liards aboard, according to some officers,

and he will have plenty of good com-pany and solid comfort. There is a per-manent crew of machinists, engineers, sallors, ejectricians and fremen, and

ty-two sailors, who will be discharge

when they reach Manila. Sleeping ac

commodations on the dock are as good as on the best man-of-war, and as there

s alundance of room there will be n

crowding. Receiving the best of mer

chant sallor pay, the crew will be abun-dantly fed, as the ration allowance for

this cruise is placed at 60 cents each

dully, instead of the usual rate of 30

LAY MURDER TO VOTE FRAUD.

Han Slain in New York Fight Had Marked Ballot in His Pocket.

Election frauds are believed by the

police to have enused the murder of W

probably fatal injuries of Abrahau

Juckerman, who was found with a frac-tured skull some distance from the half The dance hall is conducted by Paul Kelly, leader of an east side game. From

paners found on the dead man and from

information obtained from nine prisoners, two of them women, who were arrested after the murder, the police learn-

ed that the quarrer, the ponce learned that the quarrel started over election affairs. One of the prisoners had a marked ballot of the last election in his pocket. Harrington was killed in the barroom of the Little Naples during

a revolver battle. Bernard Escotte, the hartcuder, and one of those under arrest said the fight started when four mem-

short ine-sign started when four mean-bers of the Liberty association, which is hostile to the Kelly gang, entered the room after midnight. One of the men oxclaimed: "My best friend was shot here Tuesday morning. Are there any of you here who knows how to shoot?

If you do I'd like to have you begin." The challenge was accepted and in the battle which followed lifty shots were fired. When the officers arrived Har-

SAVED FROM HELPLESS BOAT.

Passengers and Crew Rescued with

Breeches Buoy. From the big steel Graham & Morton

steamer Argo that lay pounding out its

wenty Chicago passengers and the crew of twenty-five were saved from imminen-

death by a perilous ride over raging breakers in the breegles busy of the life-savers Frichly. A southwest gale of intensity soldom equalled on Lake Mich-igan had furfed the big steamer on the

diore that feet north of the Holland pier

The heat was helpless in a furious and ever-rising wind that raised huge waves, which broke over the Argo's deck and

prevented the launching of life boats or

the attempts of life-savers to reach the

CASUALTIES OF THE RUSSIANS.

Buttio and 18,830 by Disease.

Con John Van II. Hoff, medical de-partment E. S. A., who has recently re-turned from the Russian army in Man-

churia, with which he went through part

of the campaign in the war agains

ties are exclusive of casualties at Port

Arthur and show almost exactly two men

dead from sickness. This record is according to statistics, the best made

Gets Divorce from Count.

Countess Louisa May De Szilassy was

granted a divorce in Detroit from Count

Gyula De Szilassy of Austria on the

grounds of desertion and non-support. The countess was Miss Hecker, daughter of Col. Frank J. Hecker of Detroit.

former member of the isthmian canal

In a Prison He Once Ruled.

A. S. Bushy, for four years assistant financial agent of Texas in charge of the

penitentiary at Rusk, was convicted by

of the funds of the State and

enced to serve three years in the prison

Seeks Death with Poison

at Leavenworth, Kan. He is still alive, Mr. Thomas' evident attempt at suicide was undoubtedly caused by complica-tions arising from the Devlin failure of

Burled Under Faling Slate.

George Robinson was killed and A. W. Wali and an unidentified Hungarian

were fatally injured by a fall of state in mine No. 1 of the New England Con-Company at San Tay, Ohio. Three tons

of slate fell, Robinson's body being

Immense Steel Plant Planess. The United States Steel Corporation has bought 2,500 acres in Indiana, on the shore of Lake Michigan, and is plan-

ning an immense steel plant, to cos \$20,000,000 and to give employment t

Surprise for the Mayor.

Mayor Byers of Mattoon, Ill., on re-turning to the city after an absence of two days, found that the council had se-

lected a Mayor pro tem, in his absence who had appointed a new chief of police and other officials.

Meekly Trade Belen.

J. Devlin, swallowed carbolic

W. E. Thomas, associate of the late

which he formerly managed.

jury in Galveston of embezzling \$7.

in any war up to the present time.

dead from sickness.

mmission.

last July.

crushed.

5,000 men.

ead from results of battle to one man

imperited passengers and crew.

rington was dead on the floor

F. Harrington in the Little Na dance hall in New York, and also

His county purse and paper.

dered.

struggle.

found 200 yards from the mine BRITISH CROSS-CHANNEL BOAT and there were evidences of a desperate GOES DOWN.

itriking Blinding Snovatorm, Vessel Misses Tide and Goes on J. D. Wood, a tugmaster of Norfolk, has signed a contract with the Navy Department to go to Manila with the Rocks-Sudden Crash Allows the Sleeping Victims No Escape.

At least 100 persons were drowned vhen the British cross-channel steamer Hilda of the Southwestern Railway Company's line was wrecked Sunday off St. Malo, on the north coast of France. So far only six survivors have been reported and it is believed that all the others on board were lost. hay and Manila bay. Mr. Wood is to live aboard the dock during the voyage. He anticipates having one of the most pleasure experiences of his life. He will receive \$250 a month, his vessel It is understood that there were about twenty first-class passengers, including several English people. The rescued were picked up in an open boat by the steamer Ada of the Southwestern line. outward bound from St. Malo, near the scene of the wreck. The Hilda left Southampton for St. Malo Friday night. There were about eighty passengers, mostly French onlon dealers from St. Brine and the neighthese people are to remain attached to the dock at Maulia. On the voyage across they will be re-enforced by twenborhood. The crew numbered twenty

The passage was delayed greatly by a dense fog in the English channel and when near St. Malo the steamer ran into a severe snowstorm, apparently missing her course. While the captain was seeking the entrance to the port the steamer ran on the rocks off Jardin lighthouse, three miles from St. Malo, and at once went to the bottom.

A telegram from St. Servan, adjoining St. Malo, gives a few available particulars. It says the Hilda was near St. Malo Saturday morning and groned about in the snow all day, going on

ACCEPTS CROWN OF NORWAY.

eignty to Prince Charles. The throne of Norway was formally tendered to Prince Charles of Denmark Monday morning by a denutation of nembers of the Norwegian parliamen and was accepted by King Christian in lichalf of his grandson. The brief ceremony in the pulitee recalled the imilar event in 1863, when the throne of Greece was presented to Prince George or Denmark.

The function lasted only twenty minutes, but the scene was brilliant



PRINCE CHARLES AND PAMILY.

as it was attended by all the princes and princesses and their suites, the diplomatic corps, including the American minister, Mr. O'Brien, and the high court officials.

President Berner in a speech lasting five minutes invited Prince Charles to become King of Norway, and King Christian, with similar brevity, acceptthe rocks in the roadstead at 4 o'clock | ed the offer. The old king was much

his grandchildren, King Haakon VII.

of the palace and gave a rousing re

The Russians are breaking out in forty

Wonder what the Czar's illustrious

This promises to be a good year for

What an awful joit it must have been

It seems those filtration plants in Phil-

adelphia were attached mainly to the

Admiral Dewey can tell Admiral Togo

There is no war in Russia, but the conditions resemble General Sherman's

King Oscar feels almost as bad over

losing Norway as Chauncey Depew did

over the loss of his insurance ready

The political bank failure is the latest

novelty presented in Peansylvania poli-tics, and it is on a par with the rest of

If the Czar would introduce football

in the Russian universities the students

might lose their interest in such tame

Now that the war is over, it is off-

cially disclosed that Japan captured 64;-207 Russians, while Itussia captured

The insurance companies must have

considered Legislative Agent Andrew Hamilton as the original "Handy Andy." A leading feature of the Centennial Exposition at Peckskill, N. Y., will doubtless be a collection of Chauncey

The University of Chicago closed the

year with but \$24 in the cash register, but Mr. Hockefeller's check-signing hand has not yet lost its cunning.

You may have observed that the dis-patches did not quote what President Roosevelt said to the pilot of the Espar-

A recent census shows that Russia has nearly 2,000,000 noblemen. Which is an-

other proof that there's nothing in a

The only apple of discord encountered

by the President in the South must have

been on the fruit steamer that he col-lided with,

A Carlisle Indian athlete is named "Kacked-on-the-Jaw." Since the football season there have been daily additions to

If social entertaining could dig the canal, Secretary Talt would leave that

ta immediately after the collision.

and Queen Mand.

glided state charlot.

places all at once.

city treasury.

description of war.

the exhibits.

name.

his tribe.

about 1.866 Japanese.

Depew's 100-year-old jokes.

ancestors think of It?

deer, but a bad one for hunters.

O DESCRIPTION OF ON!THEODORE! HOW COULD YOU? MO-TURK :- "AND HE RUNS ROOM A SQUARE DEAL-THIS RICE SURGE EXPORT!!

-Denver Post.

Sunday morning, having missed the inflected as he blessed and embraced tide, owing to the bad weather.

Nearly all the people on hourd were asleep at the time. Two boats were owered, one of which was picked up by the Ada, and the second was found mpty at St. Cast, where thirteen bodies were washed ashore.

Seven bodies wearing life belts were stranded off the village of St. Cast. The coast near St. Malo is covered with wreckage and some cattle.

Two thirds of the Hilda's passengers were French farmers returning to France with heavy sums in gold from the sale of their yearly harvest of onlous and potatoes. The others were English families who were going to pass the winter at Dinard. The wreck lies on the beach three miles off St Malo, showing only her main must and forecastle.

SIXTEEN MILLIONS NEEDED.

Estimate by War Department for An estimate of \$16,000,000 for continning work on the Panama canal has been sent to the Treasury Department from the War Department to be sent to Con-

The estimate of \$16,000,000 is for ex-The estimate of \$16,00,000 is for expenditure up to and including the fiscal year ending June 30, 1907. A part of this money will be necessary at once, and an emergency appropriation will be asked as soon as Congress convenes so that the work may proceed. It is stated at the offices of the commission that unless money is provided as soon as Congress conveney all work must coase. The gress convenes all work must cease. The stimate is made without regard to the

Advocates of a lock canal have not given up their plan, notwithstanding the fact that the consulting engineers have decided in favor of a sea level canal. It is pointed out that the final decision rests with the President, and that the matter of time and expense will be considered carefully by him. It is known also that the President is very anxious to have the work completed at an early date, and for that reason he is believed to favor a lock canal. A strong minority report in favor of a lock canal will be made by the five engineers who disagreed with the major

News of Minor Note. Ash H. Edwards, a negro, was prob

ably fatally beaten by a crowd in Brook lyn for stabbing a man. Thomas A. Stoddard, aged 70, manof the St. Louis clearing house,

Ex-Gov. Horace Austin of Minnesota dled at his home in Minneapolis as the result of an operation. John Tisdate, a wealthy Western mine owner, disappeared from the Hotel Se ville. New York. No trace of him can

died, after a long illness.

A Mafia plot is suspected as the result of the death of Joseph Delegio in Pitts burg. He fell from a third-story win dow. Two Hallans, John Sozutto and Frank Finelle, were held without ball. Fire destroyed the new five-story building of the Moore & Handley Hardware Company in Birmingham, Ala, two adjoining buildings also being burned, the total loss being estimated at

\$150,000 Sculptor Ernesto Blomili, who seed the Sampler Erinsio Figure 1 on a most in-trinsies of the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art for refusing to exhibit his group, "The Saturnalia," has asked etary Root to act as arbitrator in region this week with the ditch in fall operation.

RUSSIAN STRIKERS APPRAL TO TROOPS TO JOIN REVOLT

The workingmen's organization representing the Russian strikers has addressed the following appeal to the goldlers and sallers:

Courades and Brothers: For a lon thine we have misunderstood each other Your officers taught you to regard us at enemies of the fatherland and as crimin whom you should shoot, bent with whips and butcher with your bay-

Our struggle for the people's freedom and the people's well-being has been de-picted to you as a revolution against the futherland which you are obliged to suppress. Many of you, believing this, have

shot your own brothers, filling the streets of our towns with blood.

The case is now altered. The eyes of many of the soldiers and sailors have been opened. They understand that all of us are brothers and that we are sons of the same nations whose common entertains. of the same nations whose common ene of the same nations whose common ene-mies are your commanders and those in power. They understand that the liberty of the people is their own liberty and the good of the people their own good. The men of the Black Sca ficet at Kronstadt stood against their command-ers and signified that they wanted to lead the lives of men, that they wanted

liberty, and they associated themselves with the cause of the people. A hun-dred sallors at Kronstagt have been handed over to a court martial and today or to-morrow may be executed. Knowing this, we workingmen of St. Petersburg struck, demanding the release our soldier and sailor brothers and the abolition of courts martial and the death penalty.

Is it possible that you, soldiers and

sailors, will not arise and help your brothers at Kronstadt? Is it possible that you will remain hand in hand with the murderers of your brothers at Kron-

We workmen say, "The cause of the We workmen say, "The cause of the soldier and the sailor is our cause," and so we have gone out on strike. You must say everywhere, "The cause of the workmen is our cause, and the struggle of the workmen our struggle," and you must associate yourselves with the struggling people. You must strike and refuse to perform the duties imposed on you. Do not listen to the worl of comyou. Do not listen to the word of com-mand calling upon you to put down the workmen's movement. Let not one shot

be fired by you against the people.

Down with your bloodthirsty commanders! Long live a free government and a free people!

NUDE MEN ROUTED BY FIRE. Thirty-nine Lives Lost and Thir

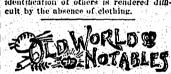
ty-two Lodgers Badly But Thirty-nine men lost their lives and thirty-two others were burned severely in a fire which broke out early Sunday morning in a municipal lodging house

Glasgow.
The building was occupied by 330 men. most of them laborers, all belonging to the poorest classes. The finnes first were noticed on the fourth floor about a o'clock, and in the panic which followed many fell downstairs or imped from windows. It is the custom of these lodgers to sleep nude, and when the firemen arrived, thust immediately on extraor. arrived, almost immediately an extraor dinary scene was created by a procession of naked men rushing out of the en-trance. Against their francie efforts to escape the fire fighters actually had to fight for admission.

Reaching the upper floors, the firemen found that the narrow passages were be-ing congested with men who had dropped to the floors overcome with smoke. The fire, however, was confined to the fourth floor, and as soon as the firemen were able to get to work it was speedily

The close of the ceremony was sigextinguished. naled by the firing of a royal salute. An enormous crowd gathered in front The march of the nude survivors to the palice station was a fautastic one. Some had snatched the covers of the ception to the new king and queen of beds and others their trousers, while Sorway as they left the palace in a many wore nothing. The local authori ties had to be called upon to supply the men with clothing and warm meals. The News &

Owing to their migratory habits and the absence of permanent honies, many of the dend never will be identified. The identification of others is rendered diffi-cult by the absence of clothing.



Sig. Caruso, the famous tenor, is gifted black and white artist.

vear.

to Constantine Petrovitch Poblendonost-Dr. George Reicke, the Mayor of Berlin, is a poet and dramatist as well as New York isn't squeamish, but even an able jurist. that town couldn't stand "Mrs. Warren's Profession." A memorial tablet is to be placed in

the dangeon of the Chatcan d'Eau ir memory of Jeanne d'Arc. memory of Jeanne d'Arc.

Paul Bourget's Paris home in the Rue

\$5.75; hogs, choice heavy, \$4.00 to

\$5.75; hogs, choice heavy, \$4.00 to

\$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 85e to 87e; corn, No.

the French artistic and literary society

2 white, 43e to 44e; oats, No. 2 white,

during the season, Probably the youngest general in the world is a nephew of the Shah of Per-sia, a boy not 14 years old, who holds full sitle in the Persian army.

Romaine Daurignae, brother of Mme

Humbert, the famous French swindler, varied his time while in prison between writing a novel and making baskets. Sir Mortimer Durand, British minis ter to this country, is still in the Berk shire hills of Massachusetts, having fall

The Duke of Argyl, King Edward's brother-in-law, has cularged his literary scope by writing a book of nonsense verse in the form of a long ballad. His first work, "The United States After the War," brought him to the notice of

American readers. Charles was one of the names given the infant, son of the prince and princess of Wales at the recent christening. Th young prince is the first of royal blood to bear the name since "Bonnie Prince Charlie.'

Tamagao, the great Italian tenor, who died recently, was noted at one time for his penuriousness, but when he returned to Vareso, Italy, he changed. He built a villa, which for artistic beauty has few equals anywhere, and entertained lavishly. He finally gave the villa to his only daughter as a wedding pres

King Edward's reign has not brought jor to the hearts of London tradespeople, as a greater portion of the transseau of Princess Margaret of Connaught was nurchased in Paris.

King Carlos of Portugal is well dow-ered in the matter of Christian names. They are: Carlos Ferdinand Louis Maril Victor Michael Raphael Gabriel Gon zagae Navier Francois-d'Assisse Joseph

King Alfoneo of Spain is and to be



A new high record for Chicago. bank exchanges, an enormous movement of grain and higher prices for furnace product and hides are the outstanding features of this week's developments. It is clear that the volume of business fully sustains unprecedented proportious, and it is not surprising that the use of money has depleted cash resources and forced an advance in the discount

rate for commercial needs. While commitments in iron and steel barely equaled recent aggregate, this does not relieve the tremendous pressure upon productive enpacity, and the manufacturing conditions generally exhibit growing strength. Distribution of commodities reflects an expanding consumption, but along with this is further evidence of inadequate transortation facilities and delays in transit which interfere with business oper-Weather conditions continued to

stimulate better demand in the leading retail lines, sales of necessaries making a good showing. Wholesale trade has held up very satisfactorily, visiting buyers staying in the markets to a larger proportion and later than usual at this senson. Bookings made a good aggregate in footwear, clothing, blankets and general dry goods, while shipments were large in food products, canned goods and hardware. Notwithstanding merchandise values. average high, there is no hindrance to liberal absorption, and country stocks are seen to be diminishing. Farm advies remain very encouraging, many improvements involving large outlays being under way, and mercantile collections are found prompt in this dis-

Western railroad earnings again are climbing above all former totals.

Failures reported in the Chicago disnumber twenty-seven against twenty-one last week and twenty-five year ago.-Dun's Review of Trade.

Activity is still the key-New York. | note of the industrial and commercial situation. Colder weather and the coming Christnus holidays have enused a heavy distribution in practically every section of the country, save in the Northwest, where the rather high temperatures and rallway congestion prevent the fullest development. earnings are enormous, but the wide-spread blockades are assuming a serious phuse and tend to curtail production in some industrial lines. Manufacturing lines are remarkably active. Consumption of Iron and steel is proceeding at an enormous rate with no apparent sign of a let-up in the imnediate future.

Collections on the whole are classed as good, but the holding of cotton for higher prices in the South and the car shortages in the Northwest render payments somewhat slow in places,

Business failures in the United States for the week ended Nov. 19 number 198, against 166 last week, 190 in the like week of 1904, 234 in 1963, 201 in 1962 and 223 in 1961. In Canada failures for the

number forty-one, as against thirty last week and twenty-four in week a year ago.-Bradstreet's Commercial Report.



Chicago-Cattle, common to prime. gifted black and white artist.

The estate of Sir Walter Scott in Abbotsford was visited by 7,000 people last

No. 2, 45c to 4the parts standard 98c. No. 2, 456 to 406; oats, standard, 25c to 20c; ryc. No. 2, 66c to 67c; hay, timo-thy, 88.50 to 813.50; patiric, 86.00 to 812.50; butter, choice creamery, 21c to 23c; eggs, fresh, 23c to 28c; potatoes, per bushel, 50c to 67c.

> 20c to 31c. St. Louis-Cattle, \$4.50 to \$5.00; hogs,

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00

\$4.00 to \$4.90; sheep, \$4.00 to \$5.40; wheat, No. 2, \$6c to \$9c; corn, No. 2, 42c to 440c; oats, No. 2, 29c to 30c; ryc, No. 2, 67c to 48c.

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$4.85; hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.00; sheep, \$2.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, 80e to 90e; corn, No. 2 mixed, 52e to 53e; oats, No. 2 nixed, 31c to 33c; rrc, No. 2, 73c to 74c. Detroit—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$4.50; hogs, (1.00 to \$4.70; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.50; \$4.00 to \$4.70; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 87c to 88c; corn, No. 3, yellow, 45c; to 46c; oats, No. 3 white, 31c to 33c; rye, No. 2, 69c to 70c. Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 northern,

S2c to Sec; corn. No. 3, 41c to 43c; oats, standard, 20c to 31c; rye, No. 1, t8c to 60c; burley, No. 2, 53c to 55c; pork, mess; \$12.50. Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 87c to Se; corn, No. 2 mixed, 51c to 53c; oats,

No. 2 mixed, 30c to 32c; ryc, No. 2, 54c to 62c; clover seed, prime, 88.05. Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers

\$4.00 to \$5.75; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$5.00; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.50; lambs, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$7.35.

New York—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.40; logs, \$4.00 to \$5.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.25; wheat. No. 2 red, 92c to 93c; corn. No. 2, 55c to 57c; cats. natural, while, 35c to 37c; butter, creamery, 21c creamery, 21c o 24c; eggs, western, 28c to 32c,

Short Personals,

Marconi dislikes the word "Marconi-rym" used to describe the wireless mex-

Vice, President and Mrs. Fairbanks are planning a great social computer in Washington for the coming winter. The late African explorer, Livingstin, is to have a monument errore to all metnors at Chitambo, where he died.

King Alfanea of Spain is and to be determined to make a match between his sister. Personal and his widowed brother in ian. It is against the rules of the Catholic church, but the King Window, Coun. There were some 300.

members of the family present.

with hay or straw.

Burn all weeds, so that they may not come up next year.

Put boards up on the north and west sides of boxwood hedges, if they are exposed to heavy winds and winter sunshine.

Concentrated foods are all right in their place, and every dairyman cau avail himself of them to a certain extent to help increase the milk supply.

Poultry may be raised with the greatest economy on large farms, where there is unlimited range, an exhaustless supply of insects and worms and abundance of seeds and grains go ing to waste which poultry alone can

Too often the only thing a farme does toward selecting breeders is to obtain two or three big roosters, size being their only merit. But it is more Important that they have vigorous con stitutions, symmetrical forms, right color of skin and plumage.

Of no kind of young stock can it be said with more truth than of hogs that if they are not going forward, making od growth, they are losing money for their owner. The hog cannot stand still and pay. He must be gaining ail the time to be profitable.

Impurities which get in milk cannot all be taken out by a strainer. Impurities which are left in the milk come up with the cream when it rises and hence is made into the butter. It is, therefore, necessary to keep milk clean. There is too much indifference among milkers.

Many good cows give but a small quantity of milk because they are not properly fed. Some persons allow a certain quantity of feed from while no variation is made. A cow should be fed all she will eat, and if she improves in the quantity of her milk she should be induced to eat more.

If the fowls the farmer has on hand are of large size, and it is desired to improve their laying qualities, purchase pure-bred Leghorns, white or as fancy dictates-cock to mate with pullets and cockerels to mate with yearling females. Or, if the size is to be increased. Brahma blood will do the work effectually.

bought-when bought-for cash, and the products are usually sold for cash. When, therefore, a cow is not paying for her board, she should be weeded out. The worst drawbacks to any dairy are the cows that do not pay. A cannot long afford to buy milk from his poorest cows with the profits of his good ones. Keep a record and weed out the inferior ones.

Dilutir g As parague.

Asuaragus peddlers often sonk the water to keep them looking fresh. Vice-Consul Murphy, at Frankfort, reports semi-official tests which have shown that asparagus so treated absorbs water and increases as much as ten per cent in two days, losing also considerable of its nutritious components, notably nitrogen. Contrary expectations, it was found that where asaparagus had been coated with paraffine it absorbed considerably more water, but lost less of its ele mentary value.

Limewater

Place a few handfuls of quicklime in a tub and fill up with water. Stir up and allow to settle: the clear water is limewater. When that is used, fill and stir up again until all the lime is absorbed, which may be seen by breathing through a tube into the limewater If lime is present, the water will be ne cloudy. If all the lime has been used up, the water will remain clear and more lime must be added to the tub. A little of the limewater to be with milk when calves weak digestion or bowel trouble.

Feeding Chickens Slop Most feeders of swine are too care-

less about the slops used from the business at 18 is very much better off kitchen and do not hesitate to use any sort of dish water in which to mix in a university studying old ruffians the grains used in feeding. If one has a lot of greasy dish water in which skirmishes among savages in the class soop powders or soap of any kind has lent stuff in which to mix the bran and other ground food for swine.

If some powders are used, then the make trouble for the swine, and par- Cicero? ticularly for the shoats. An excellent plan is to drop a few pieces of char-coal in the dish water before using it for mixing the ground food. In this way one furnishes a little medicine in advance for the dyspensia that may ensue. Unless the kitchen slop is quite intelligent run when necessary and rich it is of little use in mixing skim milk will be much better, and even clear warm water will be quite as good as dish water, consisting mainly. of sonpy water and little grease from

the dishes or kettles.

Much is said and written concerning the feeding of fowls, but I wish to say a word concerning their treatment. agree with other writers in regard t feeding, that in order for hear to has well they need a sariety of good food but another important item is to treat them kindly, never frighten them have your bens so that you can go among them without their showing any fear. If you don't believe this affects their laying, just try a flock of flaws in the Bible. The moment they been that may be laying well and go begin that they are done for; they are

Cover strawberries two inches deep | few days and see how your eggs will fall off. I have a nice flock of buff pullets, and can go among them and feel perfectly at ease. My flock of Wyandottes are so tame I have to be careful and not stop on them; eating out of my hands or dish, they know I am their friend and feel contented and happy in my presence. I would impress upon all who keep a large or small flock of fowls to aim at having them tame so they will not start at the approach of even a stranger Kindness is far better for all animal creation. It pays in more ways than

one to be kind.

Fall Planting of Trees. In very cold climates the fall plant ing of trees is not fensible, but there is no reason why the trees cannot be bought and "heeled" in so as to be ready for early spring planting. the more moderate sections there is everything in favor of fall planting; the soil is in good condition for the trees, the work may be done with more comfort, one is apt to get beater trees because the nurseryman is not so busy in the fall as in the spring, and neither are you. On the other hand, quite a little more care is necessary in fall planting.

The roots must be pruned so that all bruised or broken pieces are re moved, the soil must be well worked in around the roots and firmed down well all the way to the surface of the ground. Then, the tree must be staked if there is likely to be high winter winds, and lastly a mound of earth should be heaped up around the base of the tree both as a protection against frost and to help the tree withstand the wind. With these things done the majority of the trees will live and thrive. The same thing applies to flowering shrubs, most of which can be planted in the full to better advantage than in the spring.

Cattle Feeds Will Bear Watching.

Under the provisions of the New Hampshire State feeding stuff law annivses have been reported of cotton seed meal, linseed meal, gluten meal and feed, dairy feed, hominy meal and feed, and wheat, out and corn and out feeds. If the lifty samples examined five showed marked deficits in protein or fat. Two samples of cottonseed meal were low in protein; but one of them was exceptionally high in fat which in a measure offset the deficit. A sample of linseed meal showed a Dairying properly conducted is a similar deficit in protein, partially cash business. The feed has to be made good by an excess of fat. A sample of hominy feed was unreasonably low in both protein and fat, and a sample of beef scraps was low in protein only. One sample of gluten feed unaccompanied by a guarantee was much lower than the average in protein, but was retailed at as high a price as the others. The prices of the different kinds of feeds should be carefully considered by the purchaser They are apparently based on the de mand for certain classes of goods and are pade as high as the market will bear. They frequently are out of proportion to the intrinsic value of material and vary widely in differ ent localities for the same kind of

A UNIVERSITY EDUCATION.

rades a Man for Business, Makes

Clergyman an Anarchist. An American who was recently a guest of Andrew Carnegie at Skibo Castle sends from Scotland an account of his visit according to the New York World, from which the following, a conversation at the breakfast table, is an excorpt:

The subject of education came up. learned Dutch baron declared that any people are overeducated, "Yes;" remarked Mr. Carnegle

Lord Reny, here, who speaks five languages, knows too much."

In reply to a question the philosother of Skibo hunched out this way: "One of the aberrations of the age is the sacrifice of time to ancient classles on the part of young men preparing for a business career. A man with r university education is a man lost to commerce. A young man who begins than he who spends three or four years who lived 2,000 years ago. Studying les is no preparation for a man going been too freely used it is excel- into the Iron, steel or coal business Greek and Latin are no more use than Choctaw, except to the few. Why should English sailors have to learn slop ought not to be used, for it will the language of Virgil, Horace and

> "English officers study classics What's the result? They have foolish courage. Instead of saving themselves they allow themselves to be shot and say they are dying for their country. I prefer an officer who would make a then come back and live for his coun-

"Do you condemn university education for all?"

"By no means. I am speaking of the sefulness of university education for the young man who has to make his own way in life. The man who is born to wealth can do as he pleases He has no interest for me. He rarely amounts to anything anyway. Those preparing for professional should go to the university by al

"The you make any exception" Yes, elergymen. rion injures them. It leads them to higher criticism. They begin to no good for religion. They lead to them nervous and scared; keep it up a intellectual and religious anarchy."

MICHIGAN MATTERS.

NEWS OF THE WEEK CONCISELY CONDENSED.

Chink Ugly Rtalian Was Killed ! Wife-Ellen Glenn found Guilty --- Kalamason Man Deserted a Altar-Postmanter Sentenced.

Sheriff Woodbury and officers are not working on the theory that Peter Spag-nolo, the Holland fruit merchant murdered some days ago, was killed by his wife, now in the county fail in Grand Haven. They believe that Spagnolo and wife were having one of their numerous family rows. It is known that Spagnolo often abused the woman shamefully, and it is suspected that she shot him when e attacked her that fatal night. It is believed that the Italian male suspects and all members of the Italian colony are shielding the woman because of what seemed to be a general dislike of the murdered man among them. They all assert that Spagnolo was disagreeable, if

DESERTS FIANCE AT ALTAR.

Kniamazoo Bride-to-Be Desider Man Is Too Old.

When everything was in readiness in Kalamazoo for the marriage of Minnie Hartsboorn to J. H. Olthof the bride-to-be suddenly asked to be excused a mo-ment while she went to her room. Minutes flew by with the assembled com-pany standing about the rooms and the lonely groom facing the minister. One after another of the members of the family went in search of the girl, but without avail. It developed that she had disappeared. Later the girl returned, explaining that she had been at the home of a friend. She concluded at the last moment that Olthof, who is 56, was too old for a husband and she concluded to marry him. Olthof's only comment that "she who does not care for me is not worthy of me." The Hartsboorns are wealthy Hollanders,

CRUELTY CAUSES DEATH.

That Is Alleged in Case of Musl gon Girl Named Platt. Nervous prostration as a result of cru-elty and neglect is alleged to be the cause of the death in Muskegon of Mrs. Lulu Alford Platt, who was brought home from Grand Rapids three weeks ago by her father, Frank B. Alford. Mrs. Platt was a graduate of the local high school and a year ago went to Grand Rapids to work. Much against the will of her parents, she married Henry Platt, who is said to be an adven-turer. She told the officers at Grand Rapids, where she was arrested for steal clothing, that her nade her do it as well as lead a life hame. Platt is supposed to be in De

troit at the present time. Mrs. Platt

GAVE SLOAN THE LIMIT.

was only 21 years of age

But Judge Wanty Sald He Considered It Inndequate. Thomas M. Sloan, the Dimondale post-Thomas M. Stoan, the Dimondale post-master whito was accused of isuing money orders without receiving pay, was sen-tenced by Judge Wanty of Grand Rapi-ids to pay a fine of \$500. Sloan had-a certified check geady and was dismissed. Judge Wanty scored him in giving sen-tence. He said: "It is not meet that ig-zorant men should be given tall sentonces corant men should be given jall sentence norant men smolling be given jail sentences while men of education and talents, who ought to know better, escape easier for their offenses. I am giving you the maximum for the offense which you are charged under the statute on which you are indicted, but I consider it entirely in-adequate."

ELLEN GLENN GUILTY.

Strange Woman Who Masqueraded as Man, Is Unmoved by Verdict.

Ellen Glenn, gaunt, yellow-faced and lad in an ill-fitting black gown made by herself in jail, faced the jury in La peer to hear the verdict—guilty. Not a trace of emotion was depicted on her hony countenance. The case of this peculiar woman has attracted considerable interest, not only in Michigan but in various parts of the country where she is alleged to have masqueraded as a man and worked various deals on the unwary. Her arrest was upon complaint of Ste-phen A. Lockwood, who charged her with obtaining money under false pre-

SHIP SAND TO CHICAGO.

New Industry Will Be Started Along

The Knickerbocker Ice Company, Chicago corporation with capitalization of several million dollars; is taking options on immense tracts of sand land extending along the Indiana and Michigan shore line of Lake Michigan. The Kulck erbocker company will award contracts for the hauling into Chicago of 100,000 cars of sand annually and a fortune will be expended in the purchase of Indiana and Michigan sand dunes, establishing a new industry which will employ a small irmy of men.

POURS KEROSENE ON FIRE.

Man Is Fatally Burned as

A. W. Shannon narrowly escaped by the explosion of a can of kerosene out of which he was pouring oil into a fire. He is badly burned about the head, arms and breast and is suffering torri bly. Thinking more of saving his home than himself, be stamped out the fire in the carpet, then ran from the house, beat the flames from his clothing and fainted. The doctors give out no hope for recov

ESCAPE MURDEROUS BANDIT.

Prayelers Near Grand Roulds Delvi

Away from Lone Highwayman. Two more attempted highway robberies similar to the attempt which re-sulted in the killing of Miss Josic Oom and the serious shooting of the dead girl's sister were reported in Grand Rapids. Both attempts were frustrated, the victims whipping up their horses and es-caping. The highwayman appeared to be a foreigner about 30 years old with a black mustache.

Prisoners Try to Escape.

Frank Caster and William Davis were arrested in Flint on suspicion of having stolen a box of cigars from a paid room. While they were being taken to jail they made a break for liberty, it spite of the fact that they were bandeasted together, and they had Paredinan Suff a lively chase before they were receiving. chase before they were recaptured.

Mistaken for Deer,

Edward Foster, a merchant of Richards' Landing was shot dead white hunting deer on St. Joseph island. The ball passed through his neck. Another huntr. unknown, evidently took him for

BOY BEOWNED IN LAKE

Cariton Buck and Theoslore and Har-Carton make am to color an afternoon's skate on a small lake, just south of Gaylord. Buck got on some very thin fee and went through. His very thin ice and went through. companions immediately went to his assistance, but they also broke through. The lake is quite shallow and in the struggle Theodore, the elder of the brothers, became stuck in the mud, where the water was just deep enough to cover his head. Harry, the younger brother, swam to Theodore's assistance and successful the entire that the contract of the cover the contract of the contrac ceeded in getting him ashore. In the meantime young Buck had become ex-hausted and sank beneath the ice. Carlon Buck was the son of Sanford W Buck, cashier and director of the Gax-lord State Savings Bank, and one of the best known business men in the State. He was just 18 years old. SHOOTS DROTHER IN QUARREL

Ottawa County Farmers' Row Ends Seriously.

Bert Notting of Blendon township is in a serious condition from a bullet wound in the side, and John Notting has wen arrested for inflicting it. The mer are brothers, living on the same farm, They got into a quarrel, during which Bert knocked John down. The latter went into the house, got a revolver and fired at his brother several times, but one bullet taking effect. The injured man wanted the matter hushed up, but the neighbors took the matter up with county officials.

SAWMILL BOILER LETS GO.

Four Men Injured Near Beaverton One Fatally.

Four men were injured, one fatally in the explosion of the boiler of Morris portable sawmill, located five miles sontheast of Beaverton. Frank Burns, the engineer, was paralyzed, one leg broken, and it is not believed he can recover. Andrew Coyle is suffering fron a broken shoulder. Albert Mitchell was budly bruised, and a man named Snow was badly cut about the head. The sawmill was wrecked. Lack of water in the boiler is thought to have been the ause.

CUT OFF HORSES' TONGUES.

St. Jaseph People Aroused Over In human Act.

A team of fine horses owned by Bert Talbott, living south of St. Joseph, were inhumanly treated the other day, When Mr. Talbott walked into his barn he found that some one had severed the tongues of both the animals. The perple in the vicinity are much arou and Deputy Sheriffs Dwan and Neel

Priest Fined for Assault.

Rev. Anthony Krams, a Catholic priest of St. Johns, wa arrested for com-mitting assault and battery upon the 13-year-old son of W. G. Hudson. Rev. Mr. Krams pleaded guilty and paid \$10 and costs.

Baby Drowns in Cistern. While the wife of Foster Griffin, Rutland farmer, was hanging up clothes her 16-months-old baby fell into a vister ind was drowned before the mothe ould procure help.

Brief State Happenings Michigan's potato crop is 16,000,00

ushels short. The farm residence of Nelson Delford n Clayton Township, was destroyed b Loss, \$2,500, partially covered by usurance.

In Kalkaska A. C. Richardson's year-old son was laurned to death, its clothing catching fire while it was sit ting near a stove. Patrick Culligan and F. W. Gilchris

of Alpena, have closed one of the larges or Appens, and closest one of the largest timber land deals in the history of lum-bering, selling a large tract in northern Minnesota for \$600,000 cash. J. F. Hallet of Ousted offers to pay one-fourth the cost of lighting by

tricity the main street of that village, the rest to be raised by subscription. A power house will be erected. William Cook, who was arrested or the confession of William Reamus, made

confession to Sheriff Shean of Kala magoo, relative to blowing the safe and robbing the John Hobson store, at Osh

emo. C. F. Hayden, for more than fifty years a resident business man of Kala-mazoo, died of paralysis at the home of his daughter in Chicago, Mr. Hayden was 78 years of ago and came to Kalamazoo in 1850.

Overstudy of religion resulted in the suicide of J. Heim, one of the wealthiest fruit growers in Berrien County. His body was found at one end of a rope in his grain barn, the other end being at-tached to a rafter.

The accidental shooting of Glene

Mucklein by his brother, Clare, in Al-pena, resulted in the death of their moth-er, Mrs. Lawson Macklein, shock being the cause, There are fears for the sanity of Clare Macklem.

Rother than pay a fine of \$5 for not sending his 16-year-old daughter to school Fred Dopp of Rochester is serv-ing a fifteen days' sentence in jail. The case is the first under the new scho

law. Dopp pleaded guilty. Two men who blew open the safe the postoffice at Ludington and escape with several hundred dollars, after keep-ing the residents of the town at hay with revolvers, were arrested by Chicago aspectors and identified at Pontiac.

Car shortage is having a serious effect on the northern Michigan potato business. Warehouses are full and there is no place to store the thousands of bush els brought in by farmers. There is at immense yield in the Grand Traverse

Peter T. Button died suddenly while talking with a friend in the Graham House, Gladwin. He came from New York State and changed in business with D. G. Fraser a few years ago.

William Turver, a ploneer resident and Civil War veteran of Plint, died the other night. He was prominent in local polities and was a member of the Comion Conneil for several terms.

Herbert A. Brown is suing the Gasoline Engine Works in the Circuit Court for \$10,000 damages for injuries received while working in the factory in Lansing. He is permanently crippled: When Christopher Nicolemus, w

saloon at Richville, residing it adjoining rooms, arose the other morni the transiers were missing. He found them ent in the yard and before putting them out made a hasty examination of one of the peckets. A wad of bills to the ancient of \$200 was gone.

Algory county has been employing the movelty of a cittle limit. A few mouths ago, twenty see excepted from the appal of a Manusing ment dealer. Some were captured, our a number were pur-smed for days, keeping out of range of the long distance rifles. Two of the steers are still missing, the others having been brought down with bullets

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LESSON FOR DECEMBER 3.

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Nehemiale Rebuilds the Walls of Jerualem .- Nehemiah 4:7-20. Golden Text .- Watch and pray .-Matt. 26:41.

Every reform movement will be found to start with one person or with a very small group of persons as a center. The world, or that part of it in which the great reformer lives, may be ready in a measure for his work, but it needs some man of clear sight, of great faith, and of carnest purpose, to gather together those who desire reform and become their leader, and to awaken others to a sense of duty in the matter. Large masses of men do not move of their own volition toward true, durable reforms. Every reform movement will be found volition toward true, durable reforms
They may become hysterical and rave over a popular hero, or fear an enemy, or lynch a suspect. But even in such cases there is always some leadership. and it requires a stronger and more de-termined leadership to stimulate men to vigorous and persistent effort after that

vigorous and persistent curve which is good.

Therefore it is that history concerns itself so much with biography. The history of an epoch is very largely the chronicle of the thoughts, aspirations

chronicle of the thoughts, aspirations and deeds of a few men.

So in reading the history of the rose of the Hebrew people we read principally the biography of such men as Abraham, Jacob, Joseph, Moses, Joshua, Samuel and David. What they thought, what they wished, how they bere themselves twent the material warm the material warm the material and properties. selves toward God—these were the mat ters of greatest historical interest, be-cause these men gave tone and direction to the times in which they lived.

The way such men went was a matter of the greatest importance because they were path-finders and path-makers.

And so it was at the restoration t riod we are now studying-Zerubbabe and Joshna. Ezra and Nehemish, Hag-gai and Zechariah, were the men of the time. It was through their zeal and their faith in God that the Temple was rebuilt and the city of Jerusalem re-stored to something of its former strength and beauty. Among these Ezra holds pre-eminence as a reforme of religion, and Neheminh as rebuilder of the state.

There is one great lesson for us in

these facts. Things—good things at least—do not just happen. They are brought about by much hard work, by nuch close attention, and (most essential of all) by much earnest prayer. And, of course, back of these things there must be the loving hearts and steadfast puroses of individual men and women

It may seem a very unnecessary ob-servation to make. But do not most of us go about what we call "our own business" with the feeling that if we attend to that properly we are doing about all that can be expected of us. How much attention do we give to our Father's business? Do not most of us act as though there could be no obliga tion resting upon us to be leaders of others in doing the will of God? We let things take their course, and

that is why there are so few leaders, and so few who are ready to second the and so few who are ready to second the efforts of an able leader when one is found, or rather when he pushes him-self into notice and tooks about him for followers. That is surely all wrong. Each one ought to have a sense of responsibility for the building of the city of God. To some extent, in some way, if it is only a small way, each one can find a chance to jush toward the front of the battle and urge on others.

Verse 7.—When the mixed-up peoples which ocupied Palestine learned of the attempt to rebuild the walls they were very angry. Very likely they feared the rise of a power that might lord it over them. The memory of the former greatness of Judea was still with them. Also they did not wish any orderly govern-ment that would put a stop to their foraging expeditions. So they united to stop the resultibility stop the rebuilding.

Verse 9.-But Nehemiah never fal tered. He prayed and set guards

Verses 10-12.-Dangers threatener solves were wearied and discouraged; the allied tribes spoke confidenty of what they would do to "cause the work to cease." And the Jews outside of from all quarters. The builders them Jerusalem, who were very much at the mercy of the heathen about them, or under their influence, also counseled No-hemiah to desist. They were afraid for themselves as well as for him. They

nemics angered. Verses 13-15 .- But Nehemiah kept tendfastly to his purpose. He answered the bluster and the entreaties by still more careful organization and watch-fulness. Thenceforth every worker had his weapons close at hand while he worked, and day and night all was vigilance. It was not only the laborers whom Nehemiah had to encourage, but also the nobles and rulers. All alike were afraid. With weapons in their bands and a stirring appeal to fight for their homes and families they gained

ourage. Verses 10-20,-Besides arranging that all who could do their work and carry that for others there should be armorers close at hand.

Also, as it was most likely that an attack would be concentrated upon one place, he arranged that the call of a trumpet should bring re-enforcements to the place attacked.

And always, to his practical measures of defense he added, "Remember the Lord which is great and terrible," or, Our God shall fight for us.

Church and Clergy. The Baptist women of the world ar apporting 300 missionaries.

Next year's German Catholic congress will be held at Essen-Ruhr. The Rev. Father Circra will represent Spain at the next astronomical congrto be held at Oxford.

The Rev. Henry J. Furdue has resigned the rectorship of St. Paul's Church, Beloit, Wis. Bishop McCabe recently lectured for the benefit of Merritt Memorial Charel

of Deaver, clearing \$1,000.

The Chicago Training School will cel chrate its twenty-first year by an attempt to raise a hundred thousand dollar en

e Rev. H. A. King has been trans. terred from Kent's Hill, Me., to Oakley Clourd, Kansas City. He is actively at week in his new place. Mar Touchet, Bishop of Orleans, France is in Austria arranging, it is be-

herest for the removal to that city of soverm of the French congregations.

The Methodist Ministers' Relief As such from of Boston has paid out during its history the sum of \$042,250 to the the recent agitation of life insuren matters in New York has seriously af-fected the Japanese business of both American and Canadian companies. widows and orphans of deceased preach

MEMORIAL TO M'KIMLEY.

Marble Massoleum at Canton Will Be Pineet in This Country. On a commanding eminence on the

outskirts of Woodlawn Cemetery, at Canton, Ohlo, a marvelous memorial is being creeted in honor of William Me-Kinley. It is a tribute not by the government, but by the people, for 3,000, 000 persons have contributed to it and One of the most prominent figures in Congress at the approaching session

the entire \$500,000 to be expended will, when the fund is complete, have been given voluntarily by an admiring pub-He. From abroad came \$20,000 and number of good-sized checks were given by men of wealth, but the bulk of the fund has been contributed by workingmen and school children. the head of the association which is carrying on this labor of love is Willlam R. Day, who was McKinley's Secretary of State in the trying days of the Spanish war. The corner stone has been laid and in about two years the memorial will be dedicated. Few persons outside Canton are

aware of the magnitude of the work which is going on. The site is on a slope overlooking Canton and is beau-tiful in its surroundings. The memorial will stand upon a promontory 100 feet high and will be a dome-like may of the Interstate Commerce Commitsoleum of pure white marble 100 feet high and 800 feet in diameter, upon a setting of granite. The structure will face east and south. Extending out to the brow of the hill fifty feet on all sides of the mausoleum will be a plaza of the same material, circular in form and surrounded by a coping of granite. Leading down the side of the hill, in front of the mausoleum, will be marble staircase fifty feet wide broken in its descent by three landings, at the foot of which will be another plaza 100 feet wide by 80 feet deep, surrounded by a granite coping: The slope of the hill will be broken by three grassy terraces, the middle one, half way up the hill, accommodating a foot walk, which will lead out from the staircase in front and extend completely around the hill. On the north and south sides of the fill, narrower staircases will lead from this walk to the plaza at the top.

Leading from Linden avenue, a distauce of 800 feet, up to and intersecting with the plaza at the base of the hill will be two driveways lined on either side by a row of tall trees. Extending down the center of the mall, between these driveways, will be a lake of clear water 540 feet long by 50 feet wide, encased between walls of white murble and protected from disturbing winds by the rows of trees lin ing either side, so as to produce a mir ror-like reflection of the mansoleum on the heights above. Between the take and driveways on either side, beneath the rows of trees, shaded footwalks will lead to the plaza. At the head of the wide staircase, fifty feet in front of the mausoleum and facing the rising sun will stand a heroic statue of McKinley. On the base of this statue, by Nichaus, will be an eagle with outstretched wings, and underneath will be inscribed the words which opened the eyes of the world to the faith of this noble man: "It is God's way; his will, not ours, be done." total ground space covered by the me-morial, including the water and the approaches, will be twenty-six acres Running streams of water skirt the base of the bill, on two sides

The McKinley memorial will eclips all the other memorials erected in this country. It is expected it will be completed in September, 1907. Thereafter it will be open to the public. President's casket will rest in a vault in the center of the mausoleum, around which will extend a gallery for visitors. The site is within vie the house where dwells Mrs. McKinley, who since the day when her constant companion was laid away has not missed a day, when health permitted, without visiting the vault and mourning over his bier.

WIFE AND FIVE CHILDREN SLAIN. Iown Farmer Arrested Accused of

The bodies of Mrs. William McWilliams and her five children, hacked with a knife and the skulls crushed in with from a hammer were found at their farm home six miles south of In-dependence. Iowa. The husband and father was arrested, charged with the crime. The children ranged in age from

3 to 18 years.

The murder was a most brutal one. Evidently the mother had been killed while preparing a meal, for when the bodies were found food was cooking on the stove. She had been killed by blows of a hammer, and her skull was crushed. Then she had been backed with a knife. After her murder the children evidently had been called in one by one and murdered in a similar manner. The baby, not 3 years old, when found still wore a hood and mittens and had in its hand a piece of bread. One blow of the hammer had sufficed for it and then the murderer laid it in its dead mother's

The murder was discovered by a milkman named Saunders. reached the house no trace of the hus-band could be found, but an abandoned suit of his clothing was found, badly smeared with blood. He came into In-dependence by a circuitous route. Mc-Williams denies he is guilty.

Short News Notes A serious labor struggle is feared in New York City owing to the refusal of

the labor unions to accept arbitration

President Roosevelt has accented the resignation of his cousin, Lieut. Fortes-que, of the army, who was mixed up in the Taggart divorce case.

Harry C. Campion of Philadelphia, head of a wholesale drug firm, and a member of the Union League, died as the result of injuries received by being un over by a troller car. It has been definitely announced that

the Downger Queen Margherita of Italy will make an automobile tour of the United States next year, traveling in-The Housesmiths' union has been de-

dared out of the general arbitration nearly of the Building Triples Employers' Association of New York for failure to call off a strike A report received by the Canadian government from Alexander McLean, Capadian commissioner at Yokohama, says

will be Representative Chas. E. Townsend, of Michigan. whose proposed ratiroad legislation, backed by the President, is again to engage the attention of that body. His seat in Congress was gained largely through W . W the winning an mportant railroad

C. E. TOWNSEND. State tox suit for the people in the federal court in 1901. President Roosevelt invited him to the White House for a conference on rate legislation. With Representative John J. Esch, of Wisconsin, also a member tee, he prepared the Esch-Townsend bill. It gives the Interstate Commerce Commission power to make the rates charged by railroads. The bill passed the House, but failed to pass the Senate. A bill embodying the same features is to be resubmitted to Congress at its coming session. He is

married and has a charming family.

Offifficia statements show that the Postoffice Department deficit for the last fiscal year amounts to the large sum of \$15,087,000. This tallies practically with the treasury deficit for the first quarter of the present year, and the sharply suggested deduction is that if the mail service should be placed on a paying basis the government's finances would present a fairer face. The width of the gulf between the recelpts and the expenditures of Mr. Cortelyou's department has brought to Washington Representative Jesse. Overstreet, chairman of the House Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads, who is in consultation daily with the official in the effort to devise means to cut expenses or increase the

The annual distribution of vegetable and flower seeds by the Department of Agriculture will begin soon, and before planting time it is expected the entire amount, aggregating 38,000,000 packages, will be in the hands of the people in all sections of the country. Congress for several years has appro-priated \$200,000 for this purpose, but n portion of the amount is used for foreign experiment work. Most of the packages are subject to the order of Senators and Representatives for distribution among their constituents, the Secretary of Agriculture reserving onefifth of the entire amount to supply the statistical crop correspondents. the weather bureau and for other purposes.

-:--: The words of the President, "square deal," are being worked vigorously by many persons who have old claims or requests upon the government. Many of the cases which are known in the department as "old slugs" because of the many times they have been considered and rejected have again been preented with a demand for a "square deal." An officer of the army to whom all such cases in the War Department are referred for report says that all these claims, which have heretofore been passed upon and decided adversely to the claimant, set out that what they ask now is a "square deal," and many of them insist that their requests be presented to the President.

What will be the final number of

American States? And will there ever be a completed list? At times it has seemed as if no more States would be possible after the admission of all the existing territories. Just at present the question is, Shall the four territo ries in the West become two States, three or four? The division of the old States, although of extremely rare occurrence, is always possible. of the American domain outside the Continental Republic may also become States, should a majority in both Houses of Congress so decide. stars may yet be added to the flar.

There promises to be the hottest kind of a fight in Congress over the question of the type of canal to be constructed across the isthmus of Panama. Whatever may be the recommendation of the President, based upon views expressed by the board of consulting engineers and the isthmian canal commission, advocates of a sea level type and lock type will engage in a battle royal, which is calculated o please only those interests charged by Secretary Taft and Chairman Shonts with working to prevent the building of the waterway.

A historian has been appointed for the Panama Canal. He will henceforth keep track of every event in connection with that world-famous project. How glad the chroniclers of the past would have been to get on the scenes destined to command the world's attention just before the excitement began. Many photographs have neeldentally been taken at critical moments. A care-free tourist had his camera pointed at the Campanile In Venice Just as it fell.

LAND OF THE CAUCASUS.

The chief cities are Tiffls, the capital, and Baku.

In 1807 the population was 9,248,095, or 51 per square adio.

By cessions from Persia and Lurkey dussla had obtained by 1829 nominal postrol over nearly the entire coun-

The Russians entered the region in 1770 Kuban and Terek became theirs in 1774, Derbeut, Baku and Kubu in

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The Farm Child's Lullaby.

Oh, the little bird is rocking in the cradle of the wind.
And it's bye, my little wee one, bye;
The harvest all is gathered and the pigpins all are binned;
Bye, my little one, bye;
The little rabbit's hiding in the golder,
shock of corn.
The thifty squirrel's laughing bunny's
little one, by corn;

shock of corn, the state of the

There'll be plenty in the cellar, there'll be plenty on the shelf!

There'll be plenty in the cellar, there'll be plenty on the shelf!

Bye, my little wee one, bye;
There'll be goodly store of sweetings for a dainty little elf;
Bye, my little wee one, bye;
The snow may be a-flying o'er the meadow and the hill.

The ice has checked the chatter of the little laughing rill.

But in your cosy cradle you are warm and happy still;

So bye, my little wee one, bye.

Why, the Bob White thinks the snowflake is a benther to his song;
Byta my little wee one, bye;
And the chimney sings the sweeter when the wind is blowing strong;
Bye, my little wee one, bye;
The granary's overflowing, full are cellar, crib, and bin.
The wood has paid its tribute and the sold in a cased its din;
The wood has paid its tribute and the your se sheltered safe within;
Bo bye, my little wee, one, bye,
—Paul Laurence Dunbar is Lippincott's.

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* A DUTY CALL

By A! 1 ADAMS RUNDLE

Copyright, 1905, by Dally Story Publishing Co The Woman He Had Loved held out her hand to the Girl He Had Mar

"Will you pardon a stranger for calling? I knew that you were alone." The girl's childish blue eyes opened a little wider; she offered her a chair. The woman threw herself down zily, and turned back her

was afraid that you had heard of me," she said carelessly, "that is A look of understanding grew in

girl's eyes; she shrank back a Why! are you-are you-that Woman?" She drew herself up awk

wardly, then looked with a childish The woman took off her gloves, roll ed them carefully together, smoothed them out with her long, slim fingers-

then raised her eyes clowly, almost insolently, to the slight figure of the wife: she noted her youth, her air -almost timidity, the childishly unformed figure, the weak little face! Yes! I am-That Woman!"

A crimson flush deepened the rose of her checks, stained the firm white throat-she was not accustomed to the role which she had elected to

"Oh. I did not know-they told me about you—they say that he loves you. I did not believe it-but now-Again that flush of crimson! For

once the woman was not proud of her glorious womanhood! "But you must not believe it! It

is not true-at all!" she said slowly, still smoothing out her gloves with a caressing hand, "not at all!"

The young wife leaned a little forward in her chair-breathless. "My husband said that," she spoke quickly, "I asked him, you know, and he said that you and he were just—

old friends!" The woman caught her breath quickly, then smiled down into the lue eyes raised to hers, the hand still folding and unfolding the gloves

ns of firm as before. "Friends! Yes, we have been friends! It is very kind of him to

There was silence for a moment. an immense Angora cat that had strolled into the room.
"My husband is always kind," she

said, stiffly, laying her head against the soft fur. "And you are thankful—and hap-y?" said the other, slowly, "it is

everything to a woman when the man she loves is kind-and good." "Yes, I am happy, said the girl, slowly; then, with a rush—"but I hate to think of his life before he



"Will you pardon a stranger for call

ing? knew me! I hate to think of it!" The jediousy of the young wife for the years in which she had no part!
"What do you care for them?" said the other, almost roughly. "He is yours now-all yours-is that not

"Yes, oh, yes!" the girl whispered. She was awed, dominated, overcome by the strong nature of the woman at her side.

The caller rose to her feet

knew that you would ::gs, and I thought that you not to believe then icn, per haps, I thought, when -n. insband was called away, you sick-lonely; and then would re vourself believe!" How did you have that I did

open-startled. "Perhaps because I have -weary-ro slone! But you band is good and true at are going to be so happy. You get not ruin it all by dreams. You all my to for-

"Why, yes!" the g! I whispered "And I must go." sall the woman softly. "You will perfor me-for in-triding, won't you? And you will for softly. get-everything?"

She stood a second in the doorway The flood of sunlight caught her played around her, in her her lithe rounded figure in he rollen light threw dancing, laughir- the ows of the strong, fair face, where alone the first faint trace of are was seen. The pale girl in the shade" seemed o different flesh and bigo!-not like this burning creature of syn flame. She laid her han I tiruldly on

"Will you come and see me again,



mured happily. she said softly, "I am times, and I have no friends here."

The woman's face softened. "I am sorry. I would like to be your friend, but I cannot—and I am going away to-night,"

"But you will come back?" I will not come back?"

She turned to go. The sunlight flamed over her, flaunting back from a brilliant jewel on her left handthe only one she wore. She took a step forward, and stopped. Then slowly she drew the ring off and held it out to the girl. "Will you take it-from me?" she

The girl looked at the great opal

fascinated. She held out her hand-

"Did he-did he-give it to you?" she asked.

"Thet is why I want you to have The girl's eyes were caressing the

gleaming thing, she took it slowly, "But it is too good to give away."

The woman laughed lightly. "Hard? Oh, no!" she
"It is too good—for me. Will you lessly, "do I look tired?"

The girl slipped it on her finger, still watching the other's face; it tightly by the arm.

"You look—perfect," he whispered has wholly changed.

The girl slipped it on her finger, still watching the other's face; it tightly by the arm.

"You look—perfect," he whispered has wholly changed. dainty engagement ring. She held passionately, leading her to the car-"And he only gave me a pearl," she

said slowly.

The woman's face grew hard again. "Don't you understand? The pearl was for the young girl he loved. The other-was-different! You have them both, though, now," she said harshiv.

She turned again to go; the girl was beside her. "I am sorry that you are going away. I would like you to come again

when he is here—to see us." The woman turned flercely. "I do not want to see you again! room; the girl lay face downward ors.—Earl M. Pratt.

I hate you! I hate you! You have among the pillows of the couch; the

everything that I craved, everything cut lay blinking solemnly in the sunthat would have meant happiness, light. life, to me-and you do not deserve it! What have you ever done that slowly away—fainter, fainter. The you should be made so happy? What girl raised her head and brushed am I that I should be cursed, cursed

The girl stood for a second, startled at the outburst; then she burled her face in her hands and started crying. She raised her hand slowly above her weakly, nervelessly.

"For God's sake, don't ery, you poor.

weak, silly little thing! Don't be afraid! I can't even hate you—you are so little and soft and white!" She laid her hand on the trembling shoul-

The girl raised a tear-stained face.

with a face white with the hot white- to this fact, remarking that it must

en me.

"Oh. if he had cared—if he had even remembered—I might have been as good as you! As good? What is and, I understand, the others are also made as New what are you, the goodness but being weak? You are good because you are not strong father of such a musical combina-lenough to do wrong? I might have The caller rose to her feet. been strong and good—I could not be "i" replied the old man, sarcastic—"I hope that you will forgive ms | weak—and now" I am strong—but ally, "I am a pessimist."—Harper's for coming like this—but I know what | lest forever! When I go-now, soon Weekly.

-I am not going alone! The may to whom I am selling myself is waiting -looking for me now-do you hearnow? There is no escape! Escape! do not want to escape! I am going villingly, eagerly, because my life is

"But I wanted to see you first-to be able to remember it when I tried to forget and forgive! I needed that that?" The girl a ... w.re wice to keep me hard, bitter—so that the open—startled. down! I wanted to know any I had

> The girl was sobbing convulsively her face hidden in her arm. The won an watched her for a moment: then her face grew tender, the hard worn look passed away. She put her arm gently around the trembling shoulders, her face quivering as the gir shuddered and tried to draw away.

> "Forgive me! Forgive me!" whispered, the tears flooding her eyes. I did not mean it, I did not mean it! I was going to be so brave and not speak of it at all-this awfu thing that I am soing to do-but am weaker than I thought.

"I did not come to taurt you, child! That would be your privilegemine! I wanted to see the wife he loved: I wanted you not to think that he was-as they said: I wanted you to treasure your happiness, to realize what you had won and make him happy in return; and then, I was going away-into the darkness-for there is no hone for me-none! I did not want to see him again, I could no hear that-I loved him too much." She continued whimsically, "are you sur-prised? But I wanted a glimpse of his happiness, a memory to lighten the years that are to come, and I wanted you to have the ring-his I could not wear that gift-the only thing he ever gave me-now! It just a girl! No one but such a one ever wear it; this pledge of I could not bear to have it when I am-what I will be! You will forgive me, won't you?"

The girl did not move. The woman turned softly away and stood a moment in silence, the tears standing wet on her face. She brushed them roughly away-then turned again to

"Oh, I have suffered so! I have suffered so! Will you forgive me-for during to come here? I am sorry -so sorry!" No answer.

She threw out her arms in an agony

"Oh, do not utterly despise mc. I that I am not? Oh, the awful, awful years-when all who are good and upon paper. pure will be right to act as you are acting now! You make that life so pear, so near! I cannot bear it! 1 I will not go! work, I will not see him again-ever! Just say that you believe in you do you must! Just say that you forgive me and I will stop-new-before it is too late!"

Her arms dropped nervelessly at her riles; the girl did not move or speak. The woman took a sten back ward and stood for a moment slowly then drew it back quickly, a frown of drawing on her gloves; then with suspicion on her face. head held high and stendy step she crossed the hall and stepped out into

A man came quickly to meet herwith a look of proud admiration for her glorlous beauty,

You were long, sweetheart, Was the 'duty call' so very hard?"
"Hard? Oh, no!" she laughed care-

riage.

"To the steamer!" he called to the "To the steamer: ne cance driver—and stepped in beside her,

She swayed against him for a second: he held her closely in his arms She shivered. "Home!" she whispered, then

laughed hysterically, "why, yes, a home, dear! You and !!" Everything was still in the little

The sound of carriage wheels died

away the drying tears.
A ray of sunlight fell across her as she rose to her feet—caught the ring, flashing in a thousand points of light! head, moving it gently to and fro to eatch the light.

"Oh, what a beauty it is!" she murmured happily. .

What Ho Was.

There is a man living in Waterbury, Conn., who is the head of a large "I didn't know that you were like family, nearly every member of which she whimpered, "go away, it a performer on some kind-of music-

please, please go!"

A Bostonian, who was visiting the lish to be the language spoken by co away, and then stood watching her house of the Watchury man, referred tain indian tribes in their country. ness of passion.

the a source of great pleasure to the "Go? Yes! I am going! Do you family, but to this observation the fahe a source of great pleasure to the

know where? Do you care? I am go-ther mede no reply, ing where he—where you—have driv-"Really," continue "Really," continued the Bostonian, musicians. Now, what are you, the

Life Always Good.

Harold Begbie, author of "Master writes of an interview with John Morley: "I asked him what his comfort was, how he supported the burden of all this unintelligible world. how he justified unselfishness righteousness in a purely material world. His comfort is, that the world grows better, that man is happier in doing good than in doing evil, and that life—even as we know it now—is

Bitten by Stage Fever. David Belasco received some years ago the following letter: "Veneered Sir-Wishing to go on the stage would like to join your forces. Have been a bricklayer for five years, but having failed in this branch, have de clded to take up acting, the same being easier work. I am not young but 6 foot in my stocking feet. studied elocution and am fond of late

Quite a Difference

"Whist hands wanted. That's funny sign!" exclaimed the near-sighted devotee of bridge, as she made a dash toward the window of a fashion able dressmaker's shop, where the sign appeared. Closer inspection proved, however, that waist hands were desired and the amateur printer of the sign had left her capital A very wide open at the top.

That the capabilities of Oklahoma's cement deposits have never been fully realized is shown by the fact that two Watonga girls, who sent away for white slippers for a big ball, painted up their old ones with cement when the ones ordered failed to arrive in when I was young, happy, time, and found the substitute very satisfactory,-Exchange.

> Glass as a Steady Diet.
> William Weeks, a professional glass
> eater, was married in Oakland, Cal. terview gave a useful pointer on glass as a steady diet. He said he had been eating ground glass for fifteen years and had thrived on it, but powdered glass would have cut short his career

Great Writers and Pedestrians. Scott was a tremendous pedestrian

and made small ado about a thirtymile walk over the breezy highlands. Victor Hugo often walked while in the am not—unclean! Do not draw away! act of composing and attributed his You are pure, I know! Do you think facility in writing to his having trod-

> Having successfully robbed a house slipped and caught his foot, and despite his struggles, could not get

> After waiting seven years Charles H. Evans, the son of the late Solomon Evans, to appear, the Methodist church of Rochester, N. Y., becomes the beneficiary to the extent of \$28,933.47, under the will of the elder

> A London goroner remarked recent ly that a law should be passed against the use of old medical prescriptions.

Evans, who died in July, 1898.

She turned her face up to his in the Prescriptions useful at one time, he larly on a wooden frame. Too Many Important People. There are to be 20,000 blographies

in the next edition of "Who's Who?" The "people of importance in their whispered, taking her hands in his, day" must soon begin to feel over-"but it will be soon, dear, a home for crowded, like some of the classes on a lower level .- Pall Mall Gazette. Ask Questions.

It is a wise man who is able to make good use even of expensive experiences, and it is a man of great wis-dom who is able to gather and profit by the expensive experiences of oth-

Value of Baths. Too little importance is attached to

the value of simple hot baths in the treatment of chronic rheumatism. A not bath taken at bedtime is often most beneficial in promoting sleep, and so re'leving nain. The Mind Richly Stored.

The whole secret of a richly stored mind is alertness, sharp, keen attention, and thoughfulness. Indifference fatal to all effective observation .-

Saving Means Peace of Mind.

The Baptist women of the morta

Indians Speak Turkish Language The Paris Figaro gives currency to the statement of some Mexican stu-dents that they have discovered Turkich to be the language spoken by cer-

Flowers From Fish Scales. Prison Statistics. Statistics of prisons show that In a small shop in New York city. managed by a woman, flowers of won-derful coloring are made from the he proportion is five to one. scales of various fish.

"The strongest incentive for a mon-to save says Leonore F loree, "is It sometimes happens that the early bird merely succeeds in scratching up the worms for the late risers. that it assures him prace of mind," Good Work of Bantist Women

There is an acuve society for the revention of cruelty to animals in he imperial city of Rome. Its officers report that during the first eight months of the present year 4,096 ticks, thongs and other "instruments f torture" were confiscated; 16,489 chicles were stopped by the society's agents, who shifted or lightened their oad or insisted on the employment of an additional horse, and in 327 cases rosecutions were undertaken.

Protect Animals in Rome.

About the most dangerous place to eek shelter in a thunderstorm is unier an oak of elm tree, as was proved again by the experience of a dozen only a short time ago. This fact has long been known to scientists, but many persons are killed every year by lightning because of the lack or lisregard of this knowledge,-New York Sun.

Agate Spuds. A hundred years ago a Spanlard California, but before he could dig his crop a band of Indians drove him out of the section. This week some evenuators on the site of the potato atch dug up a fine crop of agate stones, the notatoes having petrified

Student Lived Economically,

in that material. Wouldn't t'

rify you?

A fire which swept the trees and brush on hills behind the State university, Berkeley, Cal., revealed the fact that a freshman named L. I. Loud, unable to afford room rent, had said Frank Smith and Amanda Smith seen living in a little tent in the woods. He cooked for himself and knew where he lived. He is said to be a good student.

A Lost Opportunity "I just met Mrs. Black," said Fan-ile. "It was the first time I had seen her since her husband's death, and I ward, wasn't it? There! I suppose I was very becoming, but my thought never come till the day after the fair.

-Boston Transcript.

As there is sea-sickness and trainsickness, so is there, undoubtedly, motor-sickness, says the Motorist and suffer considerably during a run in a fast car over indifferent ronds. den out his chapter before he put it trouble is due to nothing more than the shaking of the stomach

Fighting Fires in London in Berlin, a burgiar was getting over for suppressing fires in London. Last some rdallings in the garden when wear it amounted to 29,000,000 gallons, or, expressed in weight, 129,465 tons. Of this huge quantity about one-sixth He was eventually released by was taken from the rivers and canala and the rest from the street mains.

Protection Against Ants.

Too many receipts can scarcely be tried for this purpose, as many of those already in use are failures. has been affirmed that recently hosts of these pests have been put to flight by placing in their haunts strips of

Chinese "Wind Cart." The "wind cart" used for irrigation purroses by the Chinese consists of eitht tall mat sails, fixed perpendict

Not All Life's Prizes of Value. You may accomplish almost any thing in life if you are intelligent enough. But if you have wisdom enough you will discover that many things the world is striving for are not worth your while.—John A. Howland.

Admires His Bandit Captor One of the British naval officers eaptured on the Morocco coast by Vallente, the bandit, wrote to some friends in England recently: "El Vailente la a very handsome man and quite a gentleman'

Feared "13" Hondoo.

A London house owner protested against his house being numbered thirteen in the renumbering of a street and petitioned the borough Cood for every Farmer's Son. council that it be made 121/2. The

Made Suicide Allowable. Strabo, the historian, informs us hat at Ceos, a country of Simonides, 500 B. C., it was an established custom to allow suicide to those who were sixty years old or of infirm tealth.

Word frem Br'er Williams. "Lots or folks spends dey entire life-time hopin' ter find de Promised Land, only ter find at last dat nobody promised 'um any mo' dan what dey worked fer!"-Atlanta Constitution.

welve men to one woman are imprisoned in this country. In France

The deat tramway in Great Britain

Mortgage Sale.

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the eighth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and three, excouted by Frank Smith and Amanda Smith, his wife of the township of Maple Forest, Crawford County, Michigan to Oscar Palmer of Grayling, Michigan, which sald mortgage was recorded in the register of deeds for the county of Crawford, in Liber G. of mortgages as the county of Crawford, in Liber G. of mortgages as the county of Crawford, in Liber G. of mortgages as the county of t G. of mortgages on page 59, at four o'clock in the afternoon of the 9th

day of May 1903.
And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of \$117.83 for principal and interest, and the further sum of twenty-five dollars as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortage, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage and no suit or proceeding having been instituded at law or in equity to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become overative.

become operative.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein describ-ed at public auction to the highest bidder at the court house in the vil-lage of Grayling, (that being the place where the circuit court for said county is held), on the twenty-fourth day of Feburary next at 12 o'clock noon of redurary next at 12 o'clock noon, standard time, of that day: said sale being made, and said bids received, subject to the payment by the purchaser of the land hereinafter described of all such sums as may be then due on a certain mortgage on said land, made and executed by the his wife, on the fifteenth day of April A. D. 1903, to Charles E. Sherman which said mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Crawford in Liber G

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at d : Graying, Michigan the my of the day of November, A. D. CCAP PALMER



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Probat: Notice.

Chloopee Falls, Mass., U. S. A.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said Court held at

Grayling, in said county, on the 6th day of November, A. D., 1905. Present: Hon. Wellington Batter-

Judge of Probate.

one to the government survey hearing in the Crawford Avalanche newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

WILLINGTON BATTERSON, Judge of Probate.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Crawford. At a session of said Court, held at

At a session of said Court, field at the Probate office in the village of Graying, in said county, on the 21st day of November, A. B. 1905.

Present, Hon. Wellington Batterson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Wm.

In the matter of the estate of Wm. M. Woodworth, deceased.

Jeanette Woodwofth having filed in said ourt her petition praying that a certain instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased now on file in said court, be admitted to Probate, and that the administration of said estate be granted to Sidney S. Claggett or some other suitable person, it is ordered that the 14th day of December A. D. 1805, at ten o'clock in the forencom, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three sueof a copy of this order for three suc-cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

WELLINGTON BATTERSON, nov23-3w Judge of Probate.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the village of Grayling, in said county, on the 21st day of November A. D. 1998. Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson Index of Brobbte

court his final administration account and his petition praying for the al-lowance thereof and for the assign-

LANCHE a newspaper printed and circulated in said county WELLINGTON BATTERSON.

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